

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Police Report

THE cold figures relating to crime, criminals and corruption appearing in the Police Commissioner's latest annual report do not make happy reading, yet properly evaluated they show that the machinery of prevention, detection and apprehension in Hongkong is functioning pretty satisfactorily.

That judgment is not based on complacency. Indeed a full reading of the report allows no room for any such feeling. Nevertheless the conviction is left that the police force is performing a difficult task well, and that there is no danger of serious crime getting out of hand.

The report makes one thing perfectly clear — the establishment of the Force is far below the Colony's requirements. For example, under the best conditions which other duties permit, it is possible to put on the beat only one man for every 10,000 people in the urban areas which, as the report rightly observes, is slender coverage.

MOREOVER there do not appear to be particularly good prospects for any real improvement in this direction. Significantly the Police Commissioner has to acknowledge that considerable difficulty is experienced in recruiting suitable local officers, adding, "It is apparent that the police as a career still has small appeal locally to the type of person required for the Inspectorate." Much time in the year under review was spent interviewing persons who had applied for appointment apparently as a last resort.

This is a problem of prime importance. The most efficient police force in the world cannot function 100 per cent effectively if its established strength is seriously below requirements. Gilbert may have been right when he declared that a policeman's lot is not a happy one, yet conditions of service in the Hongkong Police Force today are not unattractive, and there is no shortage of opportunities for promotion. It is disappointing and a little disturbing to learn that, so far as local recruitment is concerned, the police force must continue to be undermanned.

ANOTHER disquieting item in the report is the revelation that during the year 265 cases of corruption involving members of the police force were investigated. Happily in 89 instances the allegations were found to be groundless, but that still leaves a rather alarming incidence of malpractice.

Police officers are not wholly to blame. There are always members of the public ready and eager to initiate and encourage corruption. Nevertheless so far as the police force is concerned the respect and goodwill of the Colony's law-abiding citizens are at stake, and clearly it is in the interests of the Force to eradicate corruption from its ranks. It is hoped that in his next annual report the Police Commissioner will be able to offer more consoling figures concerning corruption in the civil service.

Scotland Yard's Secrets

Tomorrow the China Mail begins a new series of articles on some of the most intriguing and sensational cases handled by Scotland Yard's great detectives in modern times.

Percy Hoskins, ace Fleet Street crime reporter who knows the Yard's secrets, is the author of this new and fascinating series which will appear exclusively in the big feature-packed Saturday Mail.

Watch out also for these highlights in tomorrow's paper:

- ★ Russell Spurr makes a sentimental journey to the old foreign concession at Hankow and tells what has happened to HBM Consulate compound;
- ★ Ava Gardner is our new Greta Garbo, says David Lewin who has just seen her latest film;
- ★ Robert Morley, actor, playwright and father of three, says: Why let the children upset you?

There are all your regular favorites as well including the latest film reviews by Jane Roberts, three pages of local and overseas pictures, women's news, children's news, sports news, comic strips, crosswords... and all in the China Mail.

FIGHT FOR POWER
IN ARGENTINEMutineers
Begin To
Surrender

Khartoum, Sept. 1.
A total of 57 men and two officers who had mutinied in the southern Sudan last month returned to Torit today and surrendered to troops of the Sudan Defence Force.

There are still two officers and 300 men at large in the Eastern part of Equatoria province and a few in the Western districts.

The mutineers are to be tried for taking up arms against the government.

Traditional differences between the Moslem north and the largely primitive south broke out when southern troops were ordered to move to the north Sudan.—Reuter.

Queen Cancels
Castle Ball

London, Sept. 1.
The Queen has cancelled a staff ball arranged for this evening at Balmoral Castle owing to present reports of polio in Scotland, Buckingham Palace announced today.

She did so as a precaution on doctor's advice, the palace stated.

The Queen is on holiday at Balmoral with her family until next Monday.—Reuter.

"State Of Siege"
Imposed
On Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, Sept. 1.
The Argentine Chamber of Deputies and Senate tonight passed a bill imposing a "state of siege" on Buenos Aires that would give President Juan D. Peron an even firmer grip on the tense city.

The Peronist-dominated Chamber first adopted the bill by 109 votes to 12. An all-Peronist Senate promptly gave it the final approval.

Peronista Deputy Angel Peralta, keynoting the debate on the special bill, indicated that the state of siege would last as long as the opposition's attitude made it necessary.

Hinting that the Peronista fight which Peron called for last night would be a "fight to the finish", Peralta declared: "the chips are down. It is them or us and the people said yesterday it is us."

A GREAT SURPRISE

Two radicals spoke for the Opposition and two Peronistas for the Government in the short debate before the passage of the bill.

Peralta said that "this year of 1955 produced a surprise for us — the infiltration into the people's organisation of clerical elements. Peronism has no religious problem, nor does it oblige anyone to confess this or that faith."

"We were machine-gunned with more fury than if the country had been in the hands of the enemy. We heeded our leader when on July 5 he called for pacification and we kept the truce for two months while the Opposition broke it."

"The state of siege will last as long as the adversaries want it. We don't want to intimidate or threaten anybody. We don't want anyone to be afraid. The chips are down. It is either them or us — and the people said it is us." — United Press.

Disarmament: Russia's
Five Questions

United Nations, Sept. 1.
The Soviet delegate, Arkady Sobolev, told the United Nations Disarmament Sub-committee today that the Soviet Government was continuing its study of the Eisenhower plan, which provides for mutual inspection and aerial photograph.

M. Sobolev listed five questions which he said were the fundamental points for any disarmament programme, so far as the USSR was concerned. These were the key points of the Soviet proposals made in London and Geneva.

M. Sobolev made his remarks in reply to journalists after today's session. The five questions listed by Sobolev were:

1. Is it possible to agree on the level of armed forces of one million to one and a half million men, after reduction for the United States, the Soviet Union and China, and 650,000 for Britain and France?
2. Is it possible to agree that the level of the armed forces of

all other powers should not exceed 150,000 to 200,000 men?

3. Is the West agreed that atomic arms should be forbidden after the disarmament convention has been applied to a proportion of 75 per cent and entirely eliminated after the last 25 per cent of the reductions are put into force?

4. While awaiting the ban on atomic arms, are the great powers prepared to consider their use prohibited except in

case of defence against an aggressor certified as such by the Security Council?

5. While awaiting the entry into effect of all these measures, are the great powers prepared to agree to halt test explosions of atomic and thermonuclear weapons?

Sobolev told newsmen he had asked the other delegates to study these questions seriously. He expressed the hope that an agreement on these points might be possible.

FRENCH PLAN OUTLINED

M. Jules Moch, French delegate, also addressed the Sub-committee today on the organisation and administration of a disarmament programme.

M. Moch presented a new plan for an international organisation on disarmament.

This organisation would include a general assembly of all states participating in the convention, a permanent committee composed of 15 member states, including the five permanent members of the Security Council, a council of jurists composed of seven figures of different nationalities, and an administration.

The administration would have a director-general, certain fixed bodies and other mobile inspection groups.

The permanent committee would formulate directives for the director-general on questions submitted to him by member states. He would present reports to the Security Council and the United Nations General Assembly.

In case of violations of the conventions, the committee would set forth any measure it felt useful if the case did not affect chapter seven of the Charter—threats to peace, breach of peace and acts of aggression.

In such an event, the committee would immediately notify the Security Council or the General Assembly of the United Nations.

The inspection organs would present reports with conclusions and, if necessary, recommendations to the director-general.

Mr Harold Stassen, President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, expressed great interest in M. Moch's proposal, which he praised for its clarity and constructive character. He said he would study the plan carefully. Mr Nutting also congratulated M. Moch.

The meeting was under the chairmanship of Mr Paul Martin, Canadian Minister of Health.

The next session will take place on Tuesday, September 6.—France-Press.

The record of 109 was set 64 years ago on July 25, 1891.—United Press.

All Time Record

Los Angeles, Sept. 1.
The all time heat record for Los Angeles was smashed today when the mercury shot up to 110 degrees.

A Doctor's
Warning

London, Sept. 2.
A British doctor anticipates a rise in the suicide rate if banks carrying out the Government's credit squeeze policy press people to reduce their overdrafts.

In a letter to the *Lancet*, leading weekly medical journal, Dr T. D. Blott, medical officer of health for Malden, Essex, writes: "Everyone knows that the banks have been instructed to 'get tough' with their customers' overdrafts and they appear to be already on the war path."

"This is having unexpected effects in the field of preventive medicine. Already I am being called in to deal with problems arising from indiscriminate action by local bank managers and if this action continues unopposed I anticipate a rise in the suicide rate."—China Mail Special.

Britain & Cyprus

Self-Govt
Must Be
First Aim

London, Sept. 1.
Britain advocated self-government for its Mediterranean colony of Cyprus in a joint communique published today by the tripartite foreign ministers conference which is discussing the Cyprus question here.

Greece advocated self-determination for the island, and Turkey, the third nation at the conference, opposed it.

According to the communique Britain's Foreign Secretary, Mr Harold Macmillan, said Cyprus was "the vital decisive position at the hinge of the North Atlantic and the Middle East defence systems."

Britain must possess and use the whole island and its facilities to discharge her responsibilities, Mr Macmillan said.

The Foreign Secretary said Britain would seek through conciliation a settlement which would meet British requirements and the special circumstances of Cyprus.

Self-government must be the first aim, Mr Macmillan said.

GREEK VIEWPOINT

The Greek Foreign Minister, Stephanos Stephanopoulos said Greece recognised the need for Britain's presence in Cyprus to meet its obligations in the Middle East and in the interests of Greece's security.

However, Stephanopoulos said self-determination for Cyprus would wipe out the present "ill feeling" among its population and enhance the military and defensive value of Britain's bases here.

The Greek Government has repudiated all use of violence and is endeavouring solely to secure self-determination for Cyprus "within a reasonably short period of time," he said.

Stephanopoulos said: "Greece is willing to subscribe to any guarantee Her Majesty's Government would wish to have with respect to the military bases in Cyprus as well as any guarantee Turkey would wish to obtain concerning the Turkish minority in Cyprus."

TURKEY'S ATTITUDE

Turkey's Foreign Minister, Fatin Rustu Zorlu, said Cyprus had been exclusively "a matter of concern" for Turkey and Britain since Turkey gave up sovereignty over the island to Lausanne signed in 1914.

Mr Zorlu said a change in the status of Cyprus would "upset a whole political settlement in the area" and would "create a number of grave questions which would enable Turkey to put forward certain demands."

Mr Zorlu said Turkey looked upon the Cyprus question as a British domestic issue and added: "If there was any question of the island changing hands, then (Could, on back page, Col. 8)

BRITAIN GRAVELY WARNS EGYPT AND ISRAEL

Situation Very Serious

UN MUST FIND A
SOLUTION

London, Sept. 1.

Britain holds that the Egyptian-Israeli fighting in the Gaza area was so serious that it must be referred to the United Nations for solution, official sources said tonight.

This decision was disclosed after the Foreign Office announced that Britain had delivered a second grave warning to the two countries about the dangers involved in the fighting.

This warning was delivered orally by the British ambassadors in Cairo and Tel-Aviv.

The sources said it was now felt that the situation had become one for the United Nations to solve. The Foreign Office was now considering how best the issue could be raised there.

The most likely course appeared to be the summoning of a meeting of the Security Council in New York, though this would not necessarily be done by Britain.

Earlier, a Foreign Office spokesman said Britain had been in diplomatic contact in the past few days with the United States and France, who with Britain "were parties to the 1950 tripartite declaration guaranteeing stability in the Middle East."

Army Alerted

In Damascus, the Syrian Prime Minister, Sadi el Assal, announced that the Syrian army had been alerted to face any possible development arising out of the tense situation between Egypt and Israel.

He added that Syria might be obliged to help Egypt in her present dispute with Israel.

Cairo Radio said tonight that Syria had asked the Arab governments to call an urgent meeting "to take steps necessary to meet Israeli aggression."

Sadi el Assal received the United States Ambassador in Damascus, Mr James S. Moors, and communicated to him "the protest of the Syrian government against the violation by Israel of the armistice agreement with Egypt," Cairo Radio said.

The Prime Minister asked the Ambassador to forward it to the United States government "in his capacity as one of the tripartite declaration powers."

He later received the Iraqi Minister in Damascus, Sayed Abdel Jalil al Ravi, and asked him to inform his government of Syria's desire "to hold an urgent meeting of Arab leaders to take steps necessary to meet repeated Israeli attacks."

Accepts Appeal

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman announced in Jerusalem tonight that Israel accepted conditionally the cease-fire appeal made earlier today by Major-General Edson Burns, chief United Nations truce observer in Palestine.

The spokesman said that Israel had informed General Burns that "provided all attacks by Egypt in whatever form ceased there will be no military action on Israel's part against Egypt."

The Israeli Radio claimed tonight that Israeli troops killed 40 Egyptians and wounded 40 others in their raid on Khan Yunis camp early today.

The Radio was quoting authoritative Israeli Army sources.

The same sources said the Israeli mechanized force taking part in last night's operation completely shattered the Egyptian front in the Gaza strip.

"The confusion caused in the Egyptian ranks has been such that there would have been no obstacle to prevent Israel's occupation of the entire strip," according to the Israeli Radio.

They said Egypt was maintaining a blackout on the results of the raid.

Heaviest Yet

Israeli Army sources described the raid as the "heaviest reprisal yet."

"They said troops were issued with special instructions to avoid any casualties among the civilian population of the Gaza strip."

Negroes
Deprived
Of Voting
Rights?

Washington, Sept. 1.
The Attorney-General, Mr Herbert Brownell, said today that he had ordered an investigation to find out whether the constitutional rights of negroes were violated in recent elections in Mississippi.

Mr Brownell said in a statement that he had received many complaints that negroes, "though registered and otherwise qualified," were denied the right to vote in local elections in Mississippi in August. "Reports indicate that in some places negroes were refused ballots when they allegedly failed to answer correctly several irrelevant and frequently illegal questions," the statement said.

NOT COUNTED

"In other districts the indications are that ballots cast by negroes were apparently not counted and that negroes were kept from the polls by threats and intimidation."

Mr Brownell's announcement did not specify who was conducting the investigation but Justice Department sources disclosed that Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were working on it.

Mr Brownell said that since the elections involved no candidates for Federal office the jurisdiction of the Justice Department under the constitution must first be determined.

He added: "I have already directed that an investigation be conducted. If it discloses that any citizen has been deprived of his constitutional rights, immediate and vigorous action will follow."—Reuter.

REPEAT
PERFORMANCE

Brighton, Sept. 1.
A 43-year-old bachelor told magistrates here today that he stole the same clock a second time from a Brighton store to pay for the fine the court had imposed on him for the first theft.

John Thomas O'Reilly was sentenced to two months' imprisonment for the second theft and to one month to run concurrently as an alternative to the fine he had not paid.—China Mail Special.

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and enjoy
all I
smoke"



Thanks to the ever-vigilant du Maurier filter tip, the smoke from du Maurier's luxurious tobacco is kept so cool, so pure, so silken smooth, that its last fragrant whisp is always as fresh as the first. Every du Maurier cigarette invites you to the next.

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MADE IN ENGLAND

Smoke to your throat's content

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The brilliant young stars of "Magnificent Obsession" together in a passionately beautiful love story!

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BARBARA RUSH
JEFF MORROWCAPTAIN
LIGHTFOOT

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Technicolor

KATHLEEN RYAN - FRANK CURRIE - DENIS O'NEAL - GIFFORD YOUNG

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MAXWELL REED - FRANK LATIMORE
ANNA MARIA SANDRICAPTAIN
PHANTOM

FERR. NIACOLOR

ENGLISH VERSION

EMPIRE

FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

"DER APFEL IST AB"

DAZZLING! BRILLIANT! DIFFERENT!

A Supernatural German Picture with English Subtitles

"HAS TASTE,
CHARM,
SPIRIT
AND
SUPERB
HUMOR..."Scripter, Director,
Actor, Composer
ALL BY
HELMUT
KAUTNERStarring
HETTINA MOISSI
BOBBY TODD
Joana Maria Gorvlin

• OPENS TO-MORROW •

"... A FILM TO SEE AND SEE AGAIN ... BRILLIANT
AND SUCCESSFUL ... ENCHANTS THE EYE AND EAR
... ONE OF THE MOST MEMORABLE OF FILMS,
IMAGINATIVE, DARING, MAGNIFICENT ..."

The Daily Telegraph

MOIRA ROBERT LEONIDE
SHEARER-HELMANN-MASSINE

The Tales of Hoffmann

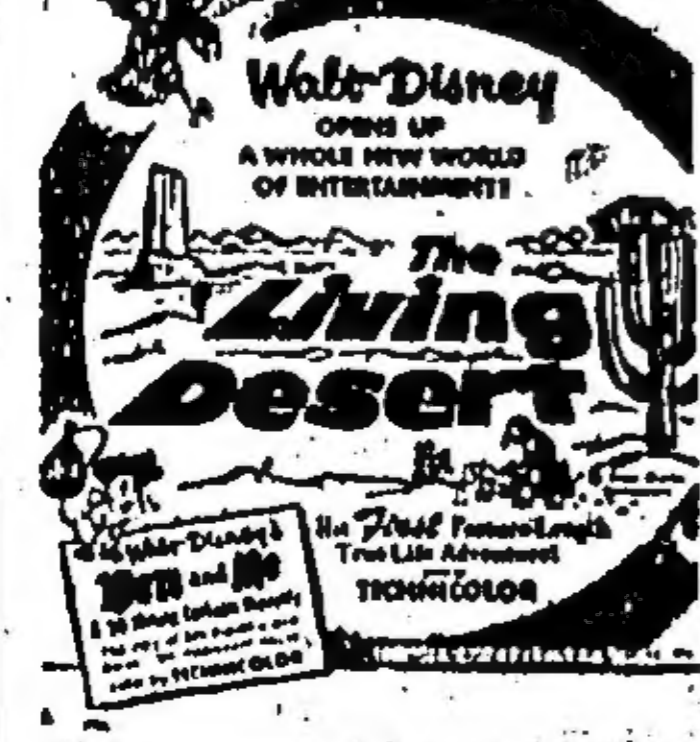
CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M."A FINE FILM...
A GEM!"...LifeON SUNDAY
"REBECCA"

TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Fascinating... Surprisingly REAL...
Excitingly DIFFERENT!To-morrow Morning Show
At 12.30 p.m.
"HANS CHRISTIAN
ANDERSON"DEMOCRATS SUPPORT IKE
ON JAPAN
Harriman Assures
Shigemitsu

New York, Sept. 1.

Mr Averell Harriman, Governor of New York State, today told the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr Mamoru Shigemitsu that the Democratic Party supported President Eisenhower's policy towards the Japanese.

Mr Harriman was at the airport to greet Mr Shigemitsu, who arrived by plane from Washington for a three-day visit.

Both drove to Mr Harriman's Manhattan residence for a private conference. "I assured him," Mr Harriman told reporters later, "that the Democratic Party was in support of Mr Eisenhower's policies so far as the Japanese were concerned."

Mr Shigemitsu had spent three days conferring in Washington.

The Governor made his statement when asked if he had any comment on the Washington talks.

Uphold Freedom

In welcoming Mr Shigemitsu at the airport, the Governor said Japan and the United States were "close to each other" and that both were "desirous of peace."

Mr Shigemitsu, in a statement to reporters, said the Japanese "uphold freedom with America and shares prosperity with America."

"Fully conscious of the unique bond that unites our two countries," he said, "I pledge my humble efforts to

Among the group sitting with Mr Shigemitsu and his daughter on the dais were Mr Ralph Bunche, Under-Secretary of the United Nations, Mr Sadao Ichihashi, the Japanese Ambassador to the US, Mr Toshiyuki Kase, Japanese observer at the UN, Mr Robert Murphy, US Under-Secretary of State, Mr Koto Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to Canada, Mr John Allison, US Ambassador to Japan, Dr Hugh Borton, Director of Columbia University's East Asian Institute.

Others there included presidents and other executives of a number of big American business houses with overseas interests.

The Starlight Roof was hung with Japanese lanterns and the dais flanked by American and Japanese flags.

Striking

Miss Shigemitsu, striking looking in national dress, was the recipient of many tributes from speakers and other guests.

Later today Mr Shigemitsu and his party visited the United Nations. Mr Kase and the Japanese Consul-General, Mr Tsuchiya, arranged a reception to meet the Foreign Minister in the delegates' lounge of UN headquarters.

Tonight Mr Shigemitsu was to be guest at a private dinner given by the Council on Foreign Relations.

Tomorrow the Japanese party will tour the New York Times where they will be received by the proprietor, Mr Arthur Hays Sulzberger, and top editorial and business executives. They will be shown every operation of this great newspaper.

After a press conference in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Pierre, Mr Shigemitsu will lunch privately with chiefs of the National City Bank, Chase Manhattan Bank and the Bank of America at the Bankers Club.

He will dine, again privately, with Mr Bernard Baruch, 85-year-old adviser of presidents, at his luxurious home at Manhasset on Long Island.

A group of Japanese Scouts in New York, on their way home from the world jamboree in Canada last week, formed a guard of honour for Mr Shigemitsu when he arrived at the United Nations building.

He was quickly whisked up to the office of the Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, high in the secretariat skyscraper.

In a statement afterwards Mr Shigemitsu referred again to Japan's aspirations to membership of the world organisation.

He said: "With the apparent decrease of the threat of war for the immediate future I share the hope expressed by the Secretary-General that the United Nations would play an increasingly dynamic role in bringing about the settlements of differences through peaceful negotiations."

Mr John D. Rockefeller, President of the Japan Society, introduced Mr Shigemitsu and Mr Richard Patterson, Commissioner of New York's Department of Commerce and Public Events, welcomed the Foreign Minister on behalf of the Mayor, Mr Robert Wagner, and the city.

Mr Patterson referred to Japan as "our friend and our ally."

"The importance of the Foreign Minister's visit to this country at this time cannot be underestimated," Mr Patterson said.

"We earnestly hope his mission will be successful and that Japan will continue to march with America in the front ranks of the free world alliance."



MR. AVERELL HARRIMAN

advance yet further our close and cordial relations that are a mainstay of peace in East Asia."

Mr Shigemitsu was accompanied here by his daughter, Hanako, 23, and eight Japanese government officials.

Mr Shigemitsu was guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Japan Society, the Far East America Council and the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of New York.

The Minister received a standing ovation and his speech, in which he covered major questions of policy, was broadcast.

So great was the response to invitations to the function that it had to be moved from the Empire Room of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel to the Hotel's world famous Starlight Roof, where there is about twice as much room.

Our Friend

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Aspirations

"Though my country's aspirations to share the responsibilities of the member states of the world organisation are not fulfilled yet—which I ardently hope to have rectified in the very near future—I would like to confirm here again Japan's determination to keep pace with the organisation in carrying out the purposes and principles of the charter."

Mr Shigemitsu and his party showed a lively interest in the work of the UN as they were shown over the secretariat and conference buildings by Mr de Nout, the Protocol Officer. —Reuter.

Dressed For Venice



Business was a pleasure for young star Janette Scott at the Venice Film Festival, judging by the gay playboy which was part of the \$200 wardrobe she took with her. Jacket and shorts were in red and white tie-dye, worn with a sun-top in royal blue. The Robinson Crusoe hat had a coloured raffia chain and a Crusoe parrot handbag, also in raffia, completed the outfit. —Reuterphoto.

LATOUR APPEALS
TO MOROCCANS

Rabat, Sept. 1.

France's newly appointed Resident-General in Morocco, Pierre Boyer De Latour, paid his first official visit to Sultan Mohammed Ben Arafa at the Imperial Palace here today.

In a brief speech made on arrival, General Latour recalled that Moroccan and French troops fought side by side under his command during World War II.

Gen. Latour said: "This friendship of our two nations, which has been tested in war and in peace, should remain indissoluble."

The General said: "Everyone in Morocco should do his utmost to bring about a peaceful atmosphere, for without peace nothing useful can be accomplished."

In his reply, Ben Arafa said Moroccans were especially pleased that France had chosen as Resident-General "a glorious soldier who served most of his military career in Morocco."

Gen. Latour said: "We welcome you and wish you full success in your important mission and we invite Moroccans to give you their confidence and esteem for the good of our two countries."

Ben Arafa then decorated Gen. Latour with the Grand Cordon of Oudissan Alaouite, a Moroccan decoration.

The 25 minute ceremony was attended by several high-ranking French and Moroccan officials, including the Grand Vizier, El Mokri, the Pasha of Casablanca and General Miguel, Commander of the French troops in Morocco, who accompanied Latour to the Palace.

The French and Moroccan anthems were played during the ceremony. —France-Press.

General
Decorated

Washington, Sept. 1.

Major-General S. M. Shrinagsh, Chief of Staff of the Indian Army, was awarded the Legion of Merit today in a ceremony in the Pentagon office of General Maxwell Taylor, American Chief of Staff.

The citation accompanying the award said General Shrinagsh has distinguished himself by meritorious service in strengthening relationships between India and the United States.

General Shrinagsh presented General Taylor with a silver pedestal ornament bearing the "Asoka", the Indian national emblem. —France-Press.

ORIENTAL
AIR CONDITIONINGFinal Showing To-day
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

ON OUR GIANT WIDE SCREEN!



Comencing To-morrow: Fox's CinemaScope film
Clark Gable in "SOLDIER OF FORTUNE"



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WASHINGTON COULDN'T HOLD BACK!COLOR BY DE LUXE
In the spirit of
STATIONARY SOUND

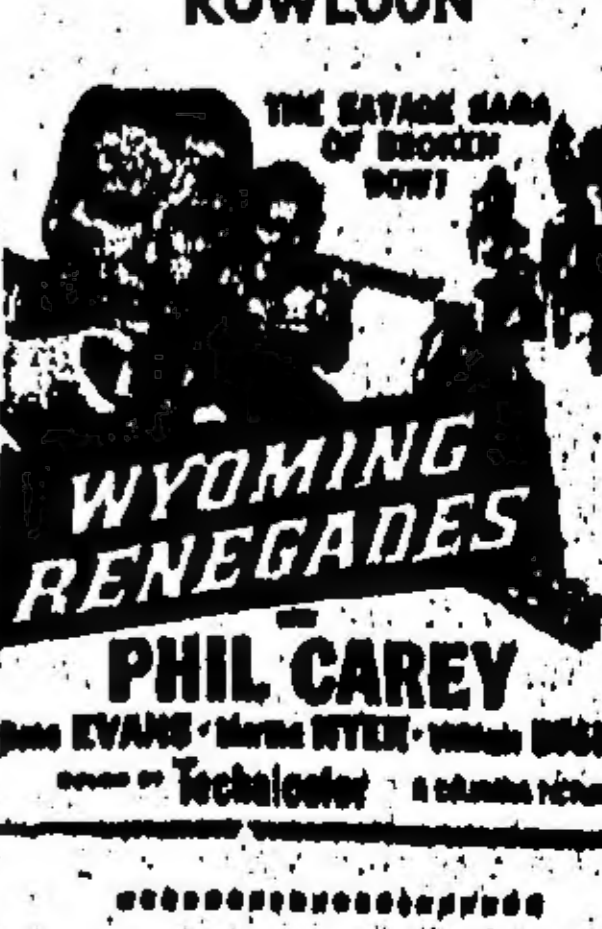
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MAJESTIC

FINAL TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

FIRST SHOWING IN
KOWLOONTo-morrow
"TARZAN'S HIDDEN
JUNGLE"

UNIFICATION OF INDO-CHINA

Lennox-Boyd
In MalayaPEACEFUL
APPROACH
- TO GOA

New Delhi, Sept. 1. Mr. Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, said here today that the policy of his government and the Congress Party on Goa was "in line with our basic peaceful approach to world problems."

"Any other path would be against the climate of peace which has been created in the world," he added.

Mr. Nehru was addressing a meeting of the presidents and secretaries of provincial Congress Party committees.

India, he said, had always stood for solving world problems through negotiated settlements and not through war.

India had contributed in some measure to the climate of peace though the main factor responsible for the present peaceful atmosphere was the compulsion of events—more especially the emergence of atomic power, he said.—Reuter.

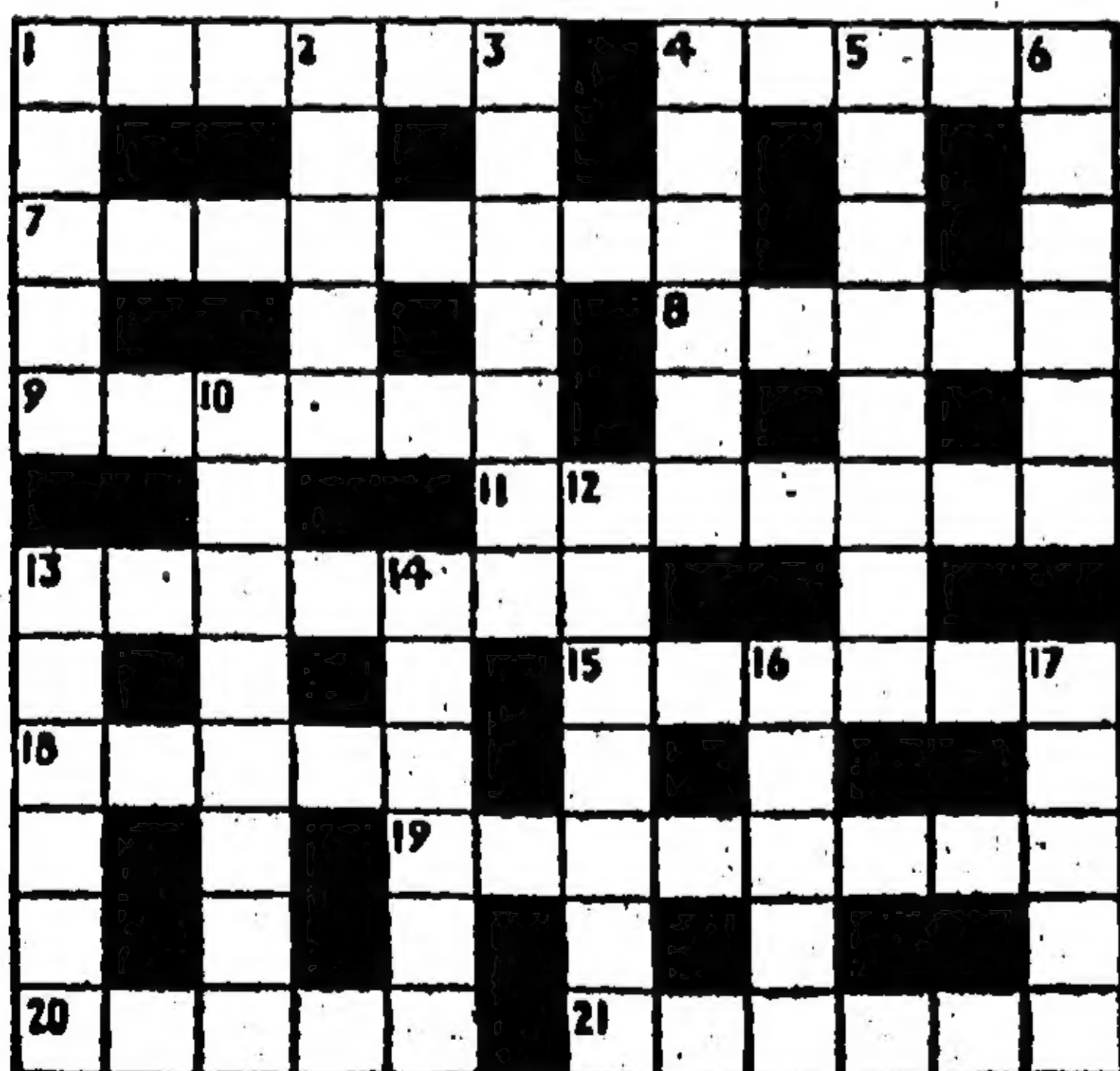
SUDANESE
REFUGEE
PROBLEM

Kampala, Sept. 1. The Uganda Legislative Council unanimously passed today an ordinance providing the government with powers to control and regulate refugees from the Sudan.

The Council meeting was called at short notice and only a small number of its members were present when the Acting Chief Secretary, Mr. G. N. Garland, warned Uganda could find itself facing an "almost insuperable problem" if large numbers of refugees arrived from the Sudan.

Mr. Garland said 30 or 40 European and American refugees, one or two northern Sudanese and about 150 southern Sudanese troops, and an unspecified number of Sudan tribesmen had entered Uganda since the outbreak of the mutiny in southern Sudan.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Dresses (6).
 - 4 Microbes (5).
 - 5 Slubbers (6).
 - 6 Grown-up (5).
 - 9 Unemotional (8).
 - 11 Precious stone (7).
 - 13 Get ready (7).
 - 16 Be contrite (6).
 - 18 Lissome (5).
 - 19 Servant (5).
 - 20 Not those (5).
 - 21 Obtain (6).
- DOWN
- 1 Jesters (5).
 - 2 Savages (5).
 - 3 Speak out of (7).
 - 4 Lubricant (6).
 - 5 Control (8).
 - 6 Fitted (6).
 - 10 Prelude (8).
 - 12 Deserved (7).
 - 13 Fowl (6).
 - 14 Dishelmed (6).
 - 16 Earlier (5).
 - 17 Concise (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Boss, 4 Sincere, 8 Trim, 9 Sago, 10 Gallant, 11 Rang, 12 Form, 14 Seances, 17 Arose, 19 Puro, 22 Terrier, 26 Meet, 27 Heap, 28 Princes, 29 Idle, 30 Sir, 31 Detective, 32 Eddy. Down: 2 Orator, 3 Storm, 4 Signs, 5 Images, 6 Colon, 7 Range, 12 Rust, 13 Roar, 15 Cure, 16 Suet, 18 Schast, 20 Umpire, 21 Spoiled, 23 Exile, 24 Rales, 25 Rota.

Geneva Conference
Plan Said
Disrupted

'ENEMIES OF PEACE'

Tokyo, Sept. 1. China's highest leaders charged on Thursday that "enemies of peace" are disrupting the Geneva conference plan to unify Vietnam in Indo-China.

The charges were made by Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the People's Congress standing committee Liu Shao-chi and Premier Chou En-lai.

The powerful Chinese triumvirate spelled out the allegations and urged an immediate north-south Vietnam meeting to plan unification elections in a cable to the Communist Vietnamese President Ho Chi-minh.

"The enemies of peace," the three Chinese leaders charged, "are at present scheming to disrupt the carrying out of the Geneva agreement."

They did not name "the enemies of peace."

The three Red Chinese leaders said their people "give all their sympathy and support" for the convening of a consultative conference between the north and the south to prepare for free elections throughout the country.

All Signed

The fact that Mao, Liu and Chou all signed the cable to north Vietnam appeared to underline the importance China is placing on the Vietnam problem.

The text of their short message was broadcast by Radio Peking.

The three Peking leaders praised Ho's followers who, they said, "have waged a hard and heroic struggle against colonialist aggression and for peace, unification, independence and democracy."

The message was sent from Peking to mark the 10th anniversary of the Red national movement in Indo-China.—United Press.

America Bans
Hungarian
Propaganda

Washington, Sept. 1. The United States today ordered Communist Hungarian case immediately distributing propaganda for the United States.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in a note to the Hungarian Legation said the action was in retaliation for Hungary's harassment of local employees of the American Legation in Budapest and its failure to prevent police interference with US visitors.

For these and other reasons, Mr. Dulles said, the Legation "is required to cease all information activities in which it is directly or indirectly engaged, including the dissemination of the New Hungary (magazine) and other publications, film showings and photographic exhibits..."—United Press.

Goats Worry
Defence Base

Simonstown, Sept. 1. The 80 goats in the native location at Simonstown are to be evicted if they do not behave themselves better.

A report received by the Native Affairs and Health Committee of the Simonstown Town Council from the Defence Department said that they have been causing damage and "generally being a nuisance in the Scala Battery area."

The Committee warned the owners that goats might be prohibited, and a herdman has been appointed to see that the goats do not trespass on defence property.—China Mail Special.

Wolverhampton, Sept. 1. Wolverhampton bus drivers began a ban on all overtime today in protest against employment of too many coloured workers.

They declared that while not wishing to impose a colour bar, they had insisted that the corporation should only take on 52 bus 80 were at present working on the buses.

The ban took 33 buses off the roads at the peak rush hour period this morning.—China Mail Special.



Mr. Lennox-Boyd, Secretary of State for the Colonies, held a conference at Kuala Lumpur with leaders of the Malay provinces and states. Mr. Lennox-Boyd can be seen in the front row.—United Press.

BOAC PROFITABLE
YEAR DESPITE
COMET CRASHES

By Fraser Wighton

London, Sept. 1. The grounding of Britain's Comet Mark I jetliner fleet after disasters involving two of these aircraft had a big effect on the 1954-55 financial year for the state-run British Overseas Airways Corporation, it was officially stated today.

But despite this "year of bitter memories" culminated by the Christmas Day crash of a BOAC stratoscruiser at Prestwick, the Corporation made a substantial profit for the fourth year running, Sir Miles Thomas, the Chairman, said in its annual report.

Profit was £1,382,180 compared with £2,012,782 in the previous year and after the remuneration of and capital there was a net surplus of £216,687 compared with £1,065,397 in the corresponding period of 1953-54.

Sir Miles Thomas declared that in a year where all BOAC's principal competitors were increasing their seat mileage offered for sale, sometimes by as much as 20 per cent, the Corporation's output suffered a sharp decline.

Faith

"Relatively the Corporation lost much ground in the airline industry through the failure of an aircraft which BOAC had pioneered into service and in which the whole country had such a big stake," he commented.

But he reaffirmed Britain's faith in the future of the famous jetliner. The Government had approved a BOAC programme including 20 new Comets—19 of them the much bigger Mark IV.

Cancer
Cause
Rejected

Wellington, Sept. 1. Sir Standford Cade, Vice-Chairman of the British Empire Cancer Campaign Society, today discounted suggestions that antibiotics may be a cause of lung cancer.

An article in the current edition of the London Medical Journal, by Dr B. A. Meyers and Dr J. D. Benfield, said that since the introduction of antibiotics to England, lung cancer has increased tenfold.

The article also said that an estimated increase in cancer of eight per cent per year has been noted since antibiotics were introduced.

Sir Standford Cade, here on tour for the Society, said there was no need to fear antibiotics. "Every new remedy from time immemorial has been thought to cause disease as well as cure it," he said.—China Mail Special.

DULLES TAKES
TIME OFF

Washington, Sept. 1. For the first time since his assumption of office, the American Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, will take a two-week vacation.

Mr. Dulles will leave tonight for "Duck Island," his estate on Lake Ontario. The State Secretary is able to take the two-week vacation because of the present decrease in international tensions, observers here said.—France-Press.

Restaurateurs
Encroach
On Pavement

Paris, Sept. 1. CAFE proprietors along the famed Champs Elysees were told today they must pull back their side-walk tables and leave more room on the broad boulevard for strollers and parked cars.

From January 1, the cafe tables may encroach on only 15 feet of pavement outside the cafe doors. At present some of them run almost to the edge of the road, absorbing badly-needed parking space off the main thoroughfare.

The cafe men, eager to pack in all comers—including tourists—have been creeping further and further on to the pavement.

A spokesman for the Restaurateurs Association said: "It is like doing away with the canals of Venice to build roads." He estimated losses at £12 a square yard each day. And a pedestrian's views: "Must we all die of thirst so the motorists can drive around more easily?"

However, the move got one supporter—a man sitting on a terrace and drinking fruit juice—"If they reduce the number of cafe tables, it will cut down the number of alcoholics,"—China Mail Special.

PEACE POPULAR IN RUSSIA

Hattingale Sept. 1. MR. Jacob Malik, Russian Ambassador, said here today that the word "peace" is the most popular word in the Soviet Union.

Atomic Ships
Will Change
Designs

Bristol, Sept. 1. Atomic-powered ships were forecast here today by Dr S. F. Dorey, chief engineer Surveyor to Lloyds Shipping Agency.

He was addressing the engineering section of the Royal Society for the Advancement of Science.

He referred to the construction of two submarines for the United States Navy in which heat developed in a nuclear reactor was used to raise steam for supplying turbine machinery.

"Such an impressive statement that the fluorizing of one pound of uranium produces heat equivalent to 2,500 tons of coal or 300,000 gallons of oil raises visions of revolutionary changes in the design of merchant ships and their machinery."

"As these changes would solve many existing problems, it seems that thermal reactors must eventually provide the energy for steamship propulsion."

"When this event will be possible depends on the rate of progress made in reducing to more attractive levels the weight, size and cost of reactors and screening and the satisfactory solution of control and maintenance problems."

"It appears that the power weight ratios of these units will be better suited to the higher-powered plants of large cars and passenger liners than to the many low-powered installations in smaller ships, undoubtedly the latter will continue to be engined with conventional prime movers."—China Mail Special.

ULBRICHT
RETURNS

Berlin, Sept. 1. The East German Vice-Premier and First Secretary of the Socialist-Communist Party, Walter Ulbricht, returned to Berlin today from Moscow.

The East German news agency ADN announced Ulbricht's return from a "holiday" in the Soviet Union.

The agency reported that Ulbricht was welcomed at the airport by representatives of the Party's Central Committee and of the Government. He then visited Wilhelm Pieck, President of East Germany, to talk over current political questions.

There had been no news of Ulbricht for three months. It was understood that he returned from the Soviet Union after receiving special treatment there for a serious illness.

However official East German sources have given no reasons for the long absence of Ulbricht from the country.—France-Press.

US Trying To Stop
Border Clashes

Washington, Sept. 1.

A State Department spokesman said today that the United States was doing everything possible to persuade the Israelis and Egyptians to stop their border fighting.

The spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, told reporters at a press conference "as a general matter our people are doing everything they can to impress on both sides the gravity of the situation and doing what they can to get them to stop fighting."

The United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, said on Tuesday that in the previous 48 hours the United States through its embassies in Cairo and Tel-Aviv, had called on the Israeli and Egyptian Governments to refrain from use of force.

Mr. White said he felt sure that further representations had been made for peace since Mr. Dulles' statement as there had been later incidents.

He said the United States was supporting the efforts of General E. L. M. Burns, chief of the United Nations "truce supervision group," to get a ceasefire.

Asked if the Department had received any confirmation of reports of a Soviet arms offer to Egypt and other Arab states, he said: "I have nothing further on that."—Reuter.

BRITISH
COTTON
CHIEFS
WORRIED

London, Sept. 1.

US Secretary of Agriculture Mr. Ezra Taft Benson put in a trans-Atlantic phone call to Tennessee today to ease the fears here of British cotton exporters.

Mr. Benson called aides in Memphis, Tennessee, shortly before flying from London to Amsterdam on the second leg of his European tour. He said he had asked the Department of Agriculture officials there to put together a clear statement of US policy on imports and exports of "low quality" cotton following a request made yesterday by British cotton chiefs.

Mr. Benson, who is touring to try and dispose of some of the United States huge food surplus, met with the past and present chiefs of the Liverpool Cotton Exchange yesterday to discuss what US plans to do with 8,000,000 bales of surplus cotton currently held by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Not Satisfied

The British cotton officials said after the meeting that Mr. Benson had not satisfied their questions on what grades of cotton would be released under a recently announced scheme to put a million bales of "lower quality" cotton on the market gradually at competitive prices.

Mr. Benson said today he had a telephone run-down to what is meant by "low quality" cotton to agricultural attaché Mr. Eric England at the US Embassy here for transmission to British cotton industry. Informed sources said British Minister of Agriculture Mr. Derek Heathcoat-Amery has invited Mr. Benson to visit Britain again before he leaves Europe in order to go into the cotton question further.

US sources said however the Secretary's tight schedules might make such a visit impossible.—United Press.

Giant Atom
Smasher
Planned
LARGEST IN
INDUSTRY

Pittsburgh, Sept. 1. Plans for a nuclear science laboratory which will include a 3-billion volt atom smasher, the most powerful in private industry, were announced here today by Gulf Oil Corporation.

The company said the new laboratory, probably to cost more than \$500,000, would be established at the firm's Homestead, Pa., research centre.

The atom smasher, called a Van De Graaff particle accelerator, is under construction at the High Voltage Engineering Corp., Cambridge, Mass., and will be installed about September 1, 1956.

Housed in a special three-story building, with two-thirds of the structure underground, the accelerator will be used to study the effect of radiation on petroleum.—United Press.

Yugoslav-Soviet
Economic
Conference

Belgrade, Sept. 1. Yugoslav-Soviet economic talks were concluded in Moscow tonight with the signing of a protocol and the publication of a joint communique expressing the wish for an expansion of economic relations between the two countries and further development of economic co-operation, Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, reported.

The communique said that next January arrangements would be concluded on the granting of a credit to Yugoslavia amounting to \$4 million (\$19,249,000) for the purchase of industrial equipment and other materials, as well as an agreement on the granting of a loan to Yugoslavia in foreign currency or to gold for a sum of \$30 million (\$10,742,000).

Both delegations also exchanged views on co-operation in the field of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes.—Reuter.

Adenauer
Prepares

Bonn, Sept. 1.

The West German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, today met the governing mayor of West Berlin, Professor Otto Suhr, and other Berlin Government officials to discuss the forthcoming trip to Moscow.

A statement issued after the meeting said "Adenauer had been reached on the question affecting Berlin expected to be discussed in Dr. Adenauer's talks with the Soviet leaders."—Reuter.

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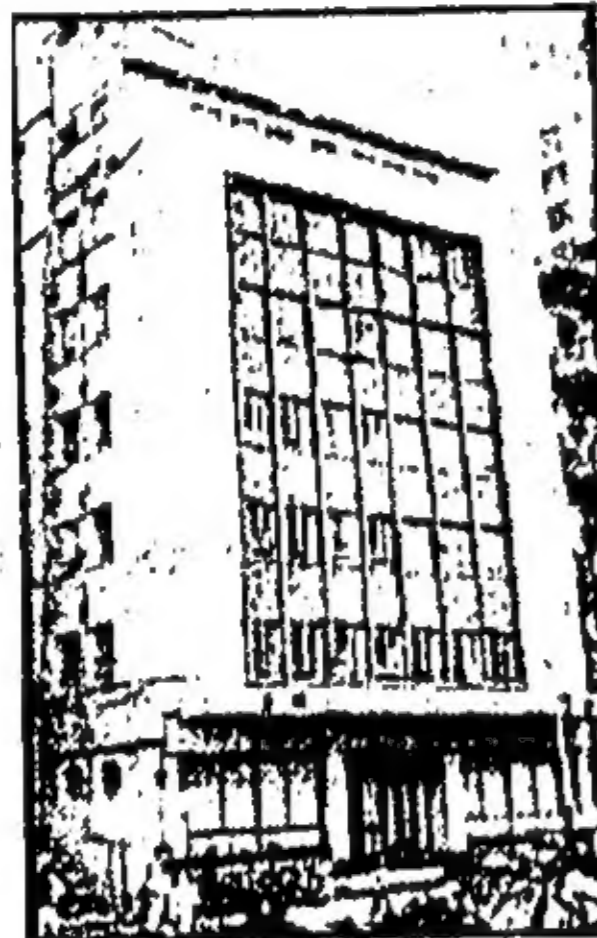
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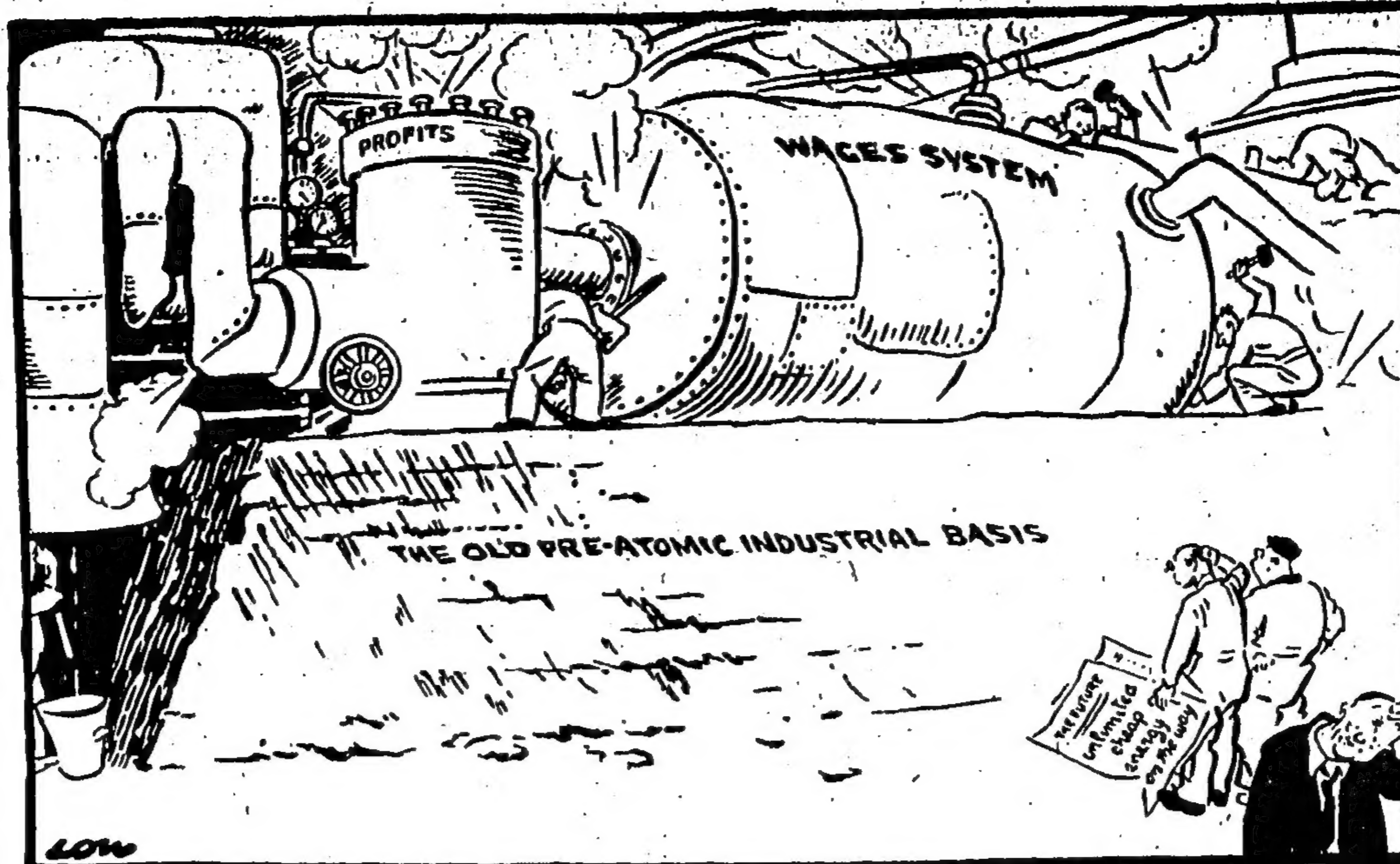
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"AND NOW, I SUPPOSE, WE MUST WORRY ABOUT THE FOUNDATIONS"

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The First Casualty

MUNICH was a gay and fascinating city in the spring and early summer of 1914. To one who had but recently left school and was enjoying a first taste of independence it was enchanting.

They used in those days to display the latest news in the streets on yellow bills. It was from one of these that we learned of the assassination of an arch-duke in the remote and unpronounceable town of Sarajevo. The affair was discussed in shocked terms at the pension that evening, but discreetly, for there was a Serbian gentleman among our number. Certainly it occurred to no one that this distant event was going to influence all our lives.

It is difficult to remember at this distance exactly what was the first real indication of impending war. Was it the mobilisation notices, posted outside the barracks, and the replacing of the ray sky-blue uniforms by unfamiliar field grey? Or was it those photographs they took to throwing on the cinema screen at the music-halls — the aged Emperor Francis Joseph, the King of Italy, and finally, to thunderous acclamation, the Kaiser in heroic pose?

Speculation

And then one warm summer night speculation became fact. Germany and Russia were at war. That night the streets were full of people, cheering and singing patriotic songs. There was still a King of Bavaria in those days and a huge crowd gathered about the palace. Aged King Ludwig, uniformed, white-bearded, appeared on the balcony amid a hail of "Hochs!" He spoke gently and paternally, urging his people to put their trust in God and their rulers. The next evening I left Munich.

The first stage of the journey, although slow, was normal enough. It was at Cologne, some time next day, that things really became different. Here we were turned off the train and left to watch in bewilderment the military activity that was in progress. The troop trains poured in, their contents were disgorged and marshalled with a ruthless precision that was both impressive and disturbing. There was an appalling lack of improvisation about the whole business.

Diverted

At last we were told that those of us who were hoping to catch the boat train were to be diverted. And presently we found ourselves once more joggling slowly along beside the Rhine, bound now for Ostend.

It is difficult at this stage to remember who exactly was in the carriage but we were all, I think, English. I can recall the knowledgeable young man,

HE told us that he had passed a stout gentleman stumbling away from the inn . . .



DID IT HAPPEN?

You may think this story really happened—and you may be wrong! But you COULD be right . . . The answer will be published tomorrow

A halt

It was dark again and we were approaching the Belgian frontier, when our train came to a final and conclusive halt. Once again we were turned out, this time in open country. The Belgians, it appeared, had blown up a bridge immediately ahead. If we wanted to cross the frontier, we must walk. We grasped our bags and set off.

The next picture that memory presents is the kitchen of a Belgian farmhouse. A buxom Belgian woman served us with coffee; at the same time she pilled us with anxious questions. Was it true that the Germans were coming? A much older woman, her mother perhaps, or even her grandmother, sat apart by the stove. She took no part in the conversation, but muttered continuously, as a sort of commentary, "Les allemands. Cochons! Sallies cochons!"

There must have been nine or ten in our party by now, including the asthmatic gentleman. I wish I could tell you more about him, since, in a sense, he is the hero of this story. He must have been about sixty years of age, well-dressed, stoutish and with an

him, I began to advance the argument, put forward by the knowledgeable young man. Three weeks and then economic collapse. He made a sound of wheezy derision.

"Theorist! Do you think the Germans are out for a three-week jaunt? The days of comic opera war are over. We are seeing the break-up of the world we've always known, nothing less. It doesn't matter much to me. I'm almost finished with it anyway, but I'm sorry for you young ones."

At the railway station, which we reached just as dawn was breaking, we learned that no trains were running, more bridges having been blown up ahead of us. Liege was the nearest possibility and that was far beyond walking distance. There was nothing for it but to pool our money and try to find a couple of taxis. At last, after fierce bargaining, one was persuaded to take half our party, which included Miss Hill and the asthmatic gentleman. The rest of us followed after only a short wait.

Adventures

During the rest of our erratic journey I thought often of the asthmatic gentleman's words. The old world breaking up? As we drove through the growing daylight, we passed peasants driving their cattle away from the frontier, and families in flight, their belongings loaded on to carts. And hurrying to stem the invasion—detachments of marching troops, dressed like our friends of the barricades and followed by light wheeled guns, drawn by dogs. Yes, comic opera armies were certainly finished. But this one was to die with a splendid gesture of defiance.

They told us at Ostend that our boat was the last to leave. Almost the first person I met upon the crowded deck was Miss Hill. She looked tired and a little dishevelled, but as redoubtable as ever. We swapped adventures. The other party's experience had been the same as ours, commandeered on the road by a party of officers. That had meant another five-mile walk in the heat of the day.

I asked how the asthmatic gentleman had fared. Miss Hill's manner became at once solemn and excited.

"We had to leave him. Wasn't it dreadful?"

Captain Oates

"We could see that he was feeling very ill. He had a little turn in the taxi. It was his heart, you know, as well as asthma. He could hardly walk. And he passed a little inn place and sat down. He went into the inn to wash his hands and when it was time to move on he simply wasn't to be found. We looked everywhere. And then a man came in from the fields. He told us that he had passed a stout gentleman, stumbling away from the inn. We simply had to go on. D'you know what I think?"

"I believe he was like Captain Oates. He knew that he

DO-IT-YOURSELF CRAZE SWEEPS UNITED STATES

By RUSSELL HOWE

Millions of Americans are today trying to circumvent the American tradition of being in debt from the cradle to the grave by doing repairs and building furniture — or even houses — themselves.

This is the much talked about Do-It-Yourself craze which has filled American magazines and books since the war and which has now grown to fantastic proportions.

Profit margins are exorbitantly high here, but credit is long and easy, and most Americans have accepted for years to pay a high price for services so long as they can pay it gently.

Returned servicemen, however, with a little "technical

corporate fourth class" experience, were the first to gyp when mechanics charged \$5 to change a TV valve or when plumbers asked as much to unclog a sink.

As the handyman habit spread from veterans to their neighbors, manufacturers began to cash in on the thrift craze with "Do-It-Yourself" kits.

Today 20,817 "DIY" clubs boast a membership of 1,200,000 men — about — the — house, and millions more buy DIY kits for occasional jobs like reboring the family car, putting up bookshelves, building a 24-inch screen TV set or replastering aging city apartments. Especially the last, for three-quarters of New York is scheduled for destruction in the course of the next 25 years.

PREFAB HOUSE

Ambitious DIY-ers can pay \$2,000 for a five-room prefabricated house which its manufacturers claim can be put up by an average handyman during his annual 14 days holiday.

The set includes concealed wiring — do comply with laws in most cities — and drainage, though city sanitation authorities insist on laying the last lap (from the garden fence to the main) themselves.

One over-thrifty Milwaukee resident who "maimed up" himself switched off his street's water for an hour and left the local firemen without water, with the result that the latter had to pay the owner of a burned house \$8,000 for damages.

Another nightmare DIY case was reported recently from Miami, where a man who had decided to put glass blinds in his house discovered that the window supports were rotten and threw those out too. The plaster began to crack, so he pulled it off. Other defects in the 35-year-old house appeared. Soon nothing was left of his home but the iron frame and the roof, which began to leak. City authorities then condemned the building and ordered it to be demolished.

CURES BOREDOM

In a more successful manner 300 houses in Chicago have been entirely DIY-built, though some of the builders employed expert help through the labour exchange's unemployed list.

In California, police intervened when a Los Angeles dentist started marketing extraction kits and cheap Japanese drills. When the local dentists' association threatened to strike him off the roll his answer was: "Amateurs will make such mess of their mouths it will mean more work for us in the end."

Psychologists say the DIY craze is also catching on as a cure for boredom, now that the TV vogue is on the wane. And the churches are encouraging it from the pulpit, as they think it keeps men away from bars and attaches them more closely to home and family. Perhaps it does. At any rate it certainly keeps the "Do-It-Yourself" vendors happy.



by
Adrian Alington

AUTHOR Adrian Alington went to the first world war with the Wiltshire Regiment, finished with the rank of captain. In the second world war he was a private in the Home Guard. Alington was educated at Marlborough and Magdalen. Married, he lives in Kensington, has two step-children and three step-grandchildren. He is 60.

would be a drag on us and I believe he just walked out into the fields and hid. Perhaps he just lay down all alone and—

She broke off and looked at me questioning. I said that I thought it was very possible. And, indeed, I did. The old world that he had known was finished anyway.

It was after midnight when we reached Charing Cross. August the 4th was already here. Since then millions have died in two world wars. I like sometimes to think that the asthmatic gentleman was the first casualty of all. And perhaps not the least gallant.

(WORLD COPYRIGHT)

DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

YES NO

Put your tick in the space above and keep this panel by you until tomorrow — when the answer will be given — with another story in this series by . . .

Negley Farson

Did yesterday's story — Hollywood Coincidence, by C. S. Forester — actually happen? The answer is YES.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

No Finesses Limit Losses

By OSWALD JACOBY

MOST bridge players would miff today's hand. The temptation to try for an extra trick by taking finesses in both clubs and diamonds would be too strong for their will power. As a result, they would lose two clubs and two diamonds, emerging with a score of minus 100 instead of the game and rubber.

The correct line of play is to take no finesses at all. You win the first trick in dummy with the ace of hearts, draw three rounds of trumps and then lead a low diamond.

West takes the queen of diamonds on either the first or second round of the suit and switches to a club through dummy. You must play low.

NORTH		30	
♠ 8653			
♥ A72			
♦ 1083			
♣ AJ4			
WEST	EAST		
♠ 7	♥ 1042		
♥ KQ10904	♥ 853		
♠ AQ82	♥ 75		
♣ 88	♣ KQ732		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AKQJ9			
♥ J			
♦ KJ94			
♣ 1095			
Both sides vul.			
South	West	North	East.
1 ♠	2 ♥	2 ♣	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ K			

from the dummy at this stage, not as a finesse, but just to limit the loss in the suit. East can win with the queen of clubs but must then switch to a different suit.

If East returns a heart (the normal defence, and as good as anything else), you ruff and continue with the diamonds. West takes the ace of diamonds and leads another club, but you must go right up with the ace of clubs. Now you get to your hand by ruffing a heart and lead whatever diamonds are left, discarding the last club from the dummy.

As you can see, this line of play gives you time to discard one club from the dummy regardless of the location of the missing high cards in diamonds and clubs. You will surely lose two diamonds, but you will lose only one club trick.

♥-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 Spade Pass 1 N.T. Pass
2 Clubs Pass
3 South hold:
♠ 7 ♠ 862 ♠ KQ1054 473
What do you do?
A—Bid two diamonds. Avoid showing a "preference" for spades with only a doubleton.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
♠ 7 ♠ 862 ♠ KQ1054 473
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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57	58	59	60	61	62	63
64	65	66	67	68	69	70
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78	79	80	81	82	83	84
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218	219	220	221	222	223	224
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Across
1. They're always right. (9)
8. This means a lot to a singer. (6)
11. Treat in this is something to look forward to. (9)
12. A verb for a change. (4)
13. More for a painting. (9)
14. It's human to tell this way. (9)
15. New Zealand is his home. (5)
17. Would the skating boom go on in this kind of wave? (6)
21. Its name's mud. (4)
22. It looks as if father is not out. (4)
23. Turpin did to York, or did he? (4)
24. The many part of a dance. (4)
25. Salt as the sea. (3)
26. Rhode Island colour. (3)

Down
1. What's cooking? Just sit it. (9)
2. May describe a motive. (8)
3. Pots return. (4)
4. Crod true (anagram). (8)
5. You have it on toast. (9)
6. After your Irish father. (9)
7. Propose. (4)
9. Mead gone back. (4)
10. Much heads. (4)
11. Used by the. (4)
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A Hard Month Ahead For The Cyclists

By "NTACA"

The first month of the 1955/6 cycling season came to an end on Sunday with the Cynegits 10 Miles Time Trial. Held on a near perfect morning, the event attracted a large field, including most of the fastest men in the Colony. Notable exceptions were the Hussars trio of Rolt, Jones and Cowlan.

Beck notched up his third victory of the season, finishing only six seconds outside the Colony record of 24-38, which remains fairly safe in the possession of Phipps, the ex-Cynegits boy. Beck's time of 24-42 was nearly a minute better than the 25-38 of Bouch (who is getting fit at last) and is the second fastest ride at the distance in the Colony.

Williamson took a meritorious third place, five seconds slower than Bouch, while the up-and-coming SCAA rider, Au Cheung-sing, surprised by finishing fourth berth with an excellent 26-10.

First Team award went to REME CC, unbeaten in team events this season, although the total 1-21-29 of Lunn, Hodgkinson and Ellingham was a very slow time. Exiles CC were second and SCAA third.

A novel note was the presence of the fair sex in an official capacity. Mrs Whitman, wife of the Cynegits Secretary, assisted her husband with the timekeeping and recording, also doing an excellent job of collecting entry fees, a usually difficult task. The whole event was very well organised and riders are looking forward to more of this club's promotions.

September will be a hard month for the cyclist, containing two hard Massed Start races and three trials at 25 and 100 miles. Next Sunday's race will be for the Hop Vich Shield, which has resided in the cupboard of the REME team for the past two years.

To be held over a stiff 51 miles circuit, the race is almost certain to be an extremely hard one, as Beck will be strongly challenged for first place by both Bouch and Williamson, with Ellingham as a danger man. Unless the Hussars manage to hold their strongest team, REME would appear to have an excellent chance of putting their name on the Shield for the third year running.

Sunday, September 11, sees another 25 Miles Time Trial promoted by the Pegasus CC, who also run the 57 Miles

Circuit Race the following week, this time for the Pegasus Cup. Last event of the month is the NTACA Championship at 100 miles, open to all riders for purposes of putting up times for the SCAA Bar Cup and the Team Championship.

MACAO PLANS
The race over the GULF Circuit in Macao last year created quite a furore, and has led to the request, by Macao, for another this year. The proposed date is November 6, though this is not yet firm. The race will be held in connection with the celebration of Macao's third centenary of Portuguese occupation.

The circuit has been improved for the benefit of the motor-racing fraternity, and should result in an even more exciting race than that of last year when the RAF team walked away with the first three places and the major team award. Competition should be a lot stronger this time.

First results of the current World Championships have brought no tears of joy to the eyes of British cyclists. The Amateur Road event was a triumph for the Italians, who supplied the first three finishers. This is what I mean by TEAM WORK.

The Professional race, over 182 miles, was won by the diminutive Belgian, Stan Ockers, who made up a deficit of 10 minutes in the last 52 miles to win by six seconds. This is Ockers' first really major victory, although he has been knocking at the door for a number of years. The calibre of his victory may be judged from the fact that only 19 of the 45 starters crossed the finishing line.

NEW RECORD
At home, the BBAR competition seems to be in the hands of

Ray Booby, whose average speed of 23.924 mph over the three distances is a new record. His chief rival, three-times winner Vic Gibbons, has stated that he will ride no more "12s", and the times required at the other two distances are apparently outside his ability.

If Booby does pull off this competition, it will be a more than usual triumph, as he has divided his time between the Time Trial and Massed Start sides of the game rather than being a TT specialist.

A new name to conjure with in BBAR circles is that of Paul Bauch, formerly known as a short distance star. He has now turned to the longer distances and is showing a natural aptitude for the benefit of his brilliant speed, which makes him a man to be marked next year.

The fastest "50" for three years, and the second fastest ever, was ridden by Alce Coward, an Isle of Man boy riding under the Country CC colours. He returned a time of 1:56-59 to gain a five minutes victory in the Earlswold R and PCC event. It is only the second ride ever in under 1-57, and marks a season of rapid improvement.

LADIES IN THE NEWS
Ladies come into the news again, with the beating by more than half an hour of the London-Brighton and Back Tandem Record. Set up by Dora Bligs and Jessie Springall in 1937, the record has successfully withstood all onslaughts until the sparkling ride of Chris Watts and Daphne Grist, both of the Addiscombe CC.

Starting at 3.30 a.m. they clocked 2-11 for the first 50 miles and 4-27 for the 100. The last 4 1/2 miles were covered at 30 mph, to finish in 4-36-6, a really excellent performance. After the ride the girls changed and went off to their day's work as usual.

Still with the ladies, Millie Robinson strengthened her hold on the Women's BBAR competition with a fine 2-13-57 "Fifty", beating her closest rival, the Darlington school-teacher, Mary Dawson, by nearly two minutes. It will be interesting to see how this couple manage in the 12-hour event which will be a deciding factor in the contest.

My remarks of last week, about the use of more moderate gearing, has resulted in quite a few protests from riders who quote the stars at home who are using ratios around the 90-104 mark. I quite agree, they are being used. But just compare the times put up and the pedalling speeds involved. The pedalling speeds usually put out about 60-110 revs per minute for the shorter distances (up to 50 miles), while the rpm of local riders is in the region of 70-85.

There could be a useful lesson to be learned, if the desire to learn is present. Just think it over.

Angela Buxton In Singles Semi-Final

Southampton, New York, Sept. 1.

British star Angela Buxton upset Mrs Dorothy Head Knodel of Alameda, California, today, 6-4, 7-9, 6-2, in the Quarter-Final round of the Annual Women's Invitation Tennis tournament at the Malden Club.

In tomorrow's Semi-Finals Miss Buxton, ace of the British Wimbledon cup team, will meet Barbara Breit of North Hollywood, California, who won her match today, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 over Nancy Kline of Palm Springs, California.

In the other Quarter-Finals, Darlene Hard of Montebello, California, defeated Dorothy Cheney, 6-3, 6-3, and Shirley Bloover of England defeated Korol Fageros of Miami, Florida, 6-2, 6-3.—United Press.

League Soccer Results

London, Sept. 1.

Association Football results:

THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION I

Charlton A 3 Sheffield U 2

LEAGUE DIVISION II

Doncaster R 3 Plymouth A 1

LEAGUE III (SOUTH)

Colchester U 1 Bournemouth 0

Leyton O 2 Gillingham 0

Newport C 0 Aldershot 1

Northampton 2 Swindon 1

Walsall 2 Brighton 3

—Reuter.

BILLY WRIGHT, captain of England and Wolves, and DR MIHAILO ANDREJEVIC, President of the International Committee of the Yugoslav FA and an executive member of FIFA, give their verdicts here on British soccer . . . and suggest the cure:

ENGLISH PLAYERS MUST LEARN THE TOUGH WAY

Says BILLY WRIGHT

A fighting spirit is a wonderful thing, but it is not enough in the tough, highly geared world of international football.

This was the lesson we had to take in Russia. I could not believe my eyes when I saw the Spartak moved into action. It would have been lovely to look at if you had had the time — and if you had not been on the receiving end of that wonderful football.

It is the best club side show I have ever seen. We were all starry-eyed and wondering after Hungary's display against England at Wembley, but these Russians have just as much skill, and they are fitter than the Hungarians.

WELL DRILLED
It was the football ability of the individual, coupled with well-drilled team work, that made Spartak a team to remember — or maybe I should say try to forget.

The way they manoeuvred the ball, and the terrific speed they attained running with the ball, were lessons we could only admire.

We proved to be as fit as the Spartans, but here again that team blend — although not anything like so good as Spartak's — and the individual ability were tremendously impressive.

This is the lesson, then, for English football, and I am compelled to admit we need one: All these Russian players are athletes. They are trained to the last second and to the last minute.

To them it was not a slogging job of work that must be got over in 90 minutes. It was a job to them. You could see it in the eagerness to get the ball.

Every man wanted to be in action . . . every man was moving with the progress of the ball so that the team work flowed, and they were right on your goal before you could turn.

Let us face it. There are many players in England who regard their football as a job. They do not put into their training the devotion — yes, devotion is the word — which the Russians seem to.

These Russians take their football seriously; they treat it with pride. They get right down to it and there is no clock watching, no dropping out for a smoke, no slipping away for a cup of tea. They all every minute with action and enthusiasm.

Maybe we cannot follow completely their system of the tight ball which moves so quickly, the lightweight shoes and the streamlined gear, because of our rugged winter.

But English football could use the sprint Soccer methods when the grounds are dry and firm in late summer and spring.

I feel that we cannot match these people until every player gives everything he has; until we tighten up our training and try to use more imagination in our football scheming.

THEIR DUTY
Frankly — and I am sorry to have to say this — the English players must face their duty to the game and to their country.

Unless the player is willing and anxious to train, to master the profession he has chosen, to stand up to fierce drilling from the managers and the coaches, then he had better get out of football.

Let me give it straight from the shoulder. Too many players want the ball at their feet. Too many think it is not their job to back up in defence or attack. Too many husky young men are not inclined to graft. If things are not going right for them.

In Russia they would not last five minutes. And what is not good enough for Russia or any other foreign team is certainly not good enough for England.

Now Cut Down The League

Says DR ANDREJEVIC

British football has become too isolated. You play too many League games and concentrate too much on your home international competitions.

The result is that you are always at a disadvantage when meeting Continental teams. I think you must cut the League programme to allow more visits by Continental clubs and by your clubs to the Continent.

Then your players would be accustomed to the type of football that the Rest of Europe team demonstrated so well in Belfast.

From such meetings at club level we have learned a lot in Yugoslavia. Every match is studied and we concentrate on eliminating the mistakes that were made.

It is why our Yugoslav football has progressed. Britain must do the same. I remember when the Russians were worried about the standard of their play and were doubtful about their prospects in the international competition.

Their top officials asked me about this and I told them they could only improve by throwing open their country to visits by the top Continental club sides and sending their best teams, like Dynamo and Spartak, abroad.

THOROUGHNESS
The results against the Wolves in Russia show how they have improved and the thoroughness with which they have profited from earlier matches.

As a Yugoslav many people in Belfast have praised to me the play of Bernard Vukas, who scored the last three goals and was unlucky to hit a post with two other scoring attempts.

Yet to give you some idea of the standard of fitness and skill now demanded in Yugoslavia — and generally on the Continent — I must say that Vukas was not really fit for the game.

He has only trained for 15 days after a break when his club were knocked out early in the Mid-European summer cup competition.

Belfast did not see the real Vukas. We Yugoslavs noticed that many of the moves and tricks in which he specialises at once were missing.

And of course, he saved his stamina in the first half to concentrate his efforts when he judged the time right in the second half and Great Britain were tiring.

But despite this Vukas — not 100 per cent — looked outstanding compared with some of the British forwards.

We Continentals who have learned so much from England were all disappointed by British. I have been told that Chelsea were asked to withdraw from a European Cup competition because it was felt that this would cut across their League programme and give them too much strain. To me this is not the way to succeed. We want you to regain your old prestige.

But only you can do yourself. — (London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

PORTLAND HANDICAP

Final Acceptors With Weights

London, Sept. 1.

Twenty-seven first and final acceptors together with weights for the Portland Handicap to be run over five furlongs 152 yards straight at Doncaster on Thursday, September 8, were announced today as follows:

Royal Palm (8 st. 8 lbs.), Lyle Spirit (9 st. 5 lbs.), Princely Gift (9 st. 4 lbs.), Star Gazer (9 st. 3 lbs.), King Bruce (9 st.), Trouville (8 st. 9 lbs.), Hook Money (8 st. 5 lbs.), Roman Vale (8 st. 4 lbs.), Sea-way Chase (8 st. 3 lbs.), River (8 st.), Golden Eye (8 st.), Miss Mink (7 st. 13 lbs.), Tontar (7 st. 12 lbs.), Cockrullah (7 st. 12 lbs.), More Sauce (7 st. 10 lbs.), Borel (7 st. 9 lbs.), Liberator (7 st. 4 lbs.), Wallace Tower (7 st. 4 lbs.), Straight Left (7 st. 4 lbs.), Rolling Queens (7 st. 2 lbs.), Shandring Barge (7 st. 2 lbs.), The Thunderbolt (7 st. 2 lbs.), Backshot (7 st.), Applow (7 st.), Camotea (7 st.), Tumbler (7 st.), and Dancer (7 st.). — China Mail Special.

Dodgers Need Only Ten Victories More To Clinch Pennant

New York, Sept. 1.

The only question left in the National race today is whether the Brooklyn Dodgers can clinch the flag at the earliest date in history.

The Dodgers all but mathematically polished off their last rival when they downed the Milwaukee Braves, 6-3, and reduced their "Magic number" to 10. The Dodgers can win the Pennant by scoring only 10 victories in their remaining 23 games — regardless of what the Braves do.

Should the Dodgers clinch before September 12 — a distinct possibility — they will surpass the 1933 Brooklyn Club's mark for the earliest pennant clinching in National League history.

Rookie Roger Graig won his fourth game since he was recalled on July 15 although he needed the relief assistance of Clem Labine in the seventh inning. The Dodgers supported their pitchers with only seven hits but Milwaukee committed four errors and Brooklyn scored all its runs in three-run clusters in the third and fifth innings.

Junior Gilliam, Roy Campanella and Carl Furberg had two hits each for the Dodgers and Duke Snider came through with a run-producing double.

TWO HOMERS

The Cincinnati Redlegs defeated the New York Giants 7-4, and the Pittsburgh Pirates edged out the St. Louis Cardinals in the only other day or night games played in either League.

Joe Nuxhall won his 15th game for the Redlegs despite two homers by Dusty Rhodes and one by Alvin Dark, holding the Giants to seven hits. Chuck Hearn's three-run homer was the big blow for the Redlegs, who routed Jim Hearn in the fourth inning. The loss was Hearn's 14th compared to 14 victories.

LAWN BOWLS

Biggest Upset Of The Championships

Playing the final two heads in total darkness, the Filipino Club's Coelho brothers, Alvaro and Cesar, beat Bill Hong Sling and W. Gaffney 21-13 in the biggest upset of the Colony Lawn Bowls Open Pairs quarter final at Kowloon Green yesterday.

The Luz brothers, Joe and Raoul, defeated Spotty and Connie Pereira 25-13 to enter the semi-finals.

Talked G. T. Graham and Bob Marshall beat A. C. Sequeira and L. S. Silva of Philippine Club by 21-17, despite a spirited rally on the last three heads by the Filipino pair.

A. H. Seem entered his second semi-final and C. M. Ma his third when they teamed up to beat KDC's pair W. M. Davidson and R. E. Gourlay 24-15.

The Coelho brothers started off with a double, six angles and a four to lead by 12-4 on the 11th head in their match against Hong Sling and Gaffney.

The KCC pair came back into the picture by scoring three angles and two doubles to close the gap to 12-11 on the 16th head.

VITAL HEAD

The 19th head was a vital one. The KCC pair was lying three shots when Cesar Coelho took his position on the mat. His first two woods were narrow and short and with his last wood he drove on the back hand. His wood trailed the jack and rested in front of two of his brother's woods to give them the three vital shots and the lead.

It was quite impossible to see on the next two heads. On the 20th the Coelho brothers chucked up another four to literally clinch the match.

The next and final head saw Gaffney draw two beautiful shots almost jack high but A. Coelho with his last wood drove in a touch to give the lie.

Hong Sling's first three woods were either narrow or short but he drove with his last wood and got the jack. Unfortunately, however, the jack rested nearer one of his opponent's wood to bring the final score to 21-13 in favour of the Filipino Club pair.

Four matches were played off in first round of the Colony Ladies Open Singles yesterday. THE RESULTS

Results of yesterday's matches: Quarter-finals: C. C. Ma and R. E. Seem (CC) beat W. M. Davidson and R. E. Gourlay (KCC) 21-13. (PCC) beat W. Gaffney and A. Coelho (KCC) 21-13. Semi-finals: C. C. Ma and R. E. Seem (CC) beat W. Gaffney and A. Coelho (KCC) 21-13. Final: C. C. Ma and R. E. Seem (CC) beat W. Gaffney and A. Coelho (KCC) 21-13. — China Mail Special.

Gene Freese's ninth-inning single drove in Jerry Lynch to give the Pirates their triumph over the Cardinals. The blow, Freese's fourth of the game, followed a single by Lynch and a sacrifice. Elroy Face, who worked the last two innings for the Pirates, gained credit for his fifth triumph.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 6 8 2
Pittsburgh 7 11 4
Arroyo, Gettel (3), Wright (7) and Sarni; Law, Face (3) and Shepard, WP—Face (5-3), LP—Wright (1-2).

MLB
Milwaukee 3 11 4
Brooklyn 6 7 2
Crone, Johnson (5) July (6), Paine (6) and Rice; Craig, Labine (7) and Campanelli, WP—Craig (4-3).

Cincinnati 7 10 2
New York 4 7 0
Nuxhall (8) and Landrith; Hearn, Wilhelm (4), Giel (6), Monzant (8) and Katt, LP—Hearn (14-14), HR—Hearn (5th), Rhodes (4th, 5th), Dark (6th).—United Press.

SOFTBALL

Yushan Girls' First Game Today

The Yushan Girls' Softball Team of Taiwan will make their local debut against a team drawn from the Pandas and Chinese Athletic Association in the opener of a five-game "tour" series at 6 p.m. this afternoon at King's Park.

This opening match was originally to have been played yesterday but, because of the bad state of the ground due to recent rains, was rescheduled for today.

The Taiwan girls put up a very impressive show on Wednesday in practice at King's Park. Their battery of Clara Bai-Ju and Wang Tsai-lan ranks with the best Hongkong counterparts. Miss Chen displayed good control with her fast ball and occasionally demonstrated her favourite in-curved ball that is very deceptive.

Besides being captain of the team, she is also their batting star. The catcher, Miss Wong, demonstrated a bullet peg to second which was a revelation and left no doubt in spectators' minds that the Hongkong girls will not stand much chance in any attempt to steal a base.

SURE FIELDING
Sure fielding and fast and accurate throwing in other strong players of the Yushan team. Shortstop Lai Mel-chit, only 15, was particularly outstanding.

There seems to be no doubt that the Yushan girls will win all their games here. They meet the formidable All-Hongkong team on Monday, September 5, in what will be the piece de resistance of the "tour".

Tentative line-up of the combined CAA/Pandas today is as follows: — Pearl Chun (p), T. H. Lung (c), L. W. Chan (1b), Katrina Wong (2b), M. K. Chan (3b), Amy Cheng (ss), Y. Y. Lui (1b), Betty Tsong (cf), T. H. Lee (rf).

Reserves are Susan Yuen, Shirley Cheng, Elaine Kwong, Greta Kwong, Eunice Chan, H. Jemal, Shirley Chow, Mary Chow and Pansy Chang.

The Yushan girls' other games will be against Overseas tomorrow, Hongkong Combined on Monday, South China Athletic Association on Tuesday and Combined Chinese on Thursday.

CLOSING DATE
Team managers are reminded that entries for the various softball leagues 1955/56 close today.

Sports Diary
TODAY
Swimming
Colony Swimming Championships heats at European YMCA commencing at 9 p.m.

Ladies Singles Championship final round at European YMCA, commencing at 9 p.m.

Ladies Singles Championship final round at European YMCA, commencing at 9 p.m.

Ladies Singles Championship final round at European YMCA, commencing at 9 p.m.

Ladies Singles Championship final round at European YMCA, commencing at 9 p.m.

U.S. LAWN TENNIS TOURNEY

Rosewall-Lewis Head Top Favourites For Men's Singles Title

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 1.

The ten-day U.S. Lawn Tennis Singles Championships open at 17.30 GMT on Friday at the West Side Tennis Club, with Tony Trabert, Rex Hartwig, Atushi Miyagi, Neale Fraser and Roger Becker among those who will play the first day.

Trabert, the 1955 Wimbledon Champion who was beaten by Lew Hoad of Australia last weekend in the Davis Cup Challenge Round, meets Becker, of the English Davis Cup team, in one of the day's features.

The two top favourites for the Men's Singles title, Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad of Australia, both are idle on Friday, as is defending Champion Vic Seixas of Philadelphia.

Rex Hartwig, another of the star Aussies, plays Nadim Hajjar of Lebanon in a late afternoon match.

Kamo, who with Miyagi makes up the Japanese Davis Cup team and the team which holds the 1954 U.S. Doubles Championship, plays Glyde Freeman at 20.00 GMT, and Miyagi meets Stan Drobec of Michigan.

FIRST MATCH
Neale Fraser meets Dan McCracken in the first match of the tournament.

There are 124 men and 64 women entered in the Singles Championships, and they will use a total of 22 grass courts at the West Side Tennis Club.

These courts are divided into stadium courts, grandstand courts, clubhouse courts and field courts. There are three courts in the big 13,500 capacity horseshoe court, but only one is used at a time.

This forecast was for excellent tennis weather — fair, cool

and with little wind for the whole weekend.—United Press.

INVITATION TENNIS

Angela Buxton In Singles Semi-Final

Southampton, New York, Sept. 1.

British star Angela Buxton upset Mrs Dorothy Head Knodel of Alameda, California, today, 6-4, 7-9, 6-2, in the Quarter-Final round of the Annual Women's Invitation Tennis tournament at the Malden Club.

In tomorrow's Semi-Finals Miss Buxton, ace of the British Wimbledon cup team, will meet Barbara Breit of North Hollywood, California, who won her match today, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 over Nancy Kline of Palm Springs, California.

In the other Quarter-Finals, Darlene Hard of Montebello, California, defeated Dorothy Cheney, 6-3, 6-3, and Shirley Bloover of England defeated Korol Fageros of Miami, Florida, 6-2, 6-3.—United Press.

Nino Valdes Insists On Wearing White Shorts In Title Eliminator Bout

London, Sept. 1.

Nino Valdes of Cuba, and Don Cockell, of Britain, was today in jeopardy because of a pair of white shorts.

The giant Cuban, who arrived here today for his fight with the British and Empire Heavyweight Champion at the White City on September 13, said that unless the British Boxing Board of Control rescinded their ruling that a fighter may not wear white trunks, there would be no bout.

Valdes, in an impassioned speech in his native tongue, said that to fight in white trunks was for him, a devout Catholic, a religious act.

He would not consider going into the ring unless he wore them, and if he were lucky enough to beat Cockell and earn a fight with the World Champion, Rocky Marciano, he would stipulate that he wore white. Otherwise, he was prepared to forego his coveted ambition of a bout for the World crown.

Supported by his manager, Bobby Gleason, and his trainer, George Molina, who did the translating for him, Valdes explained that he was baptised by his Cardinal in white, and that he had sworn to his mother that he would always fight in white. Under no circumstances was he prepared to betray his oaths.

Manager Gleason denied Valdes refusal to wear other than white was pure superstition or that it was in any way a stunt.

SUGGESTION
"We are in dead earnest about this," he said, "and I hope the British Boxing Board are going to give way on this point."

He and Valdes refused to consider any suggestion put to him by promoter Jack Solomons that the issue might be evaded, neither by Valdes wearing partly white trunks, nor by having a pair of white shorts under the trunks.

Gleason pointed to the

Chris Chataway Off English Tracks For The Rest Of The Year

By DOUG WILSON

From now on, Chris Chataway can be considered almost lost to the British athletics scene. That sounds fantastic, does it not, especially for a man whose declared ambition is to win the Olympic 5,000-metre title in Melbourne next year?

But Chataway's defeat by Hungarian Laszlo Tabori in the Three Miles at the London White City recently was his last appearance in Britain this year.

He runs 3,000 Metres for the Achillea Club in Sweden before joining the British contingent in Moscow for the match against Russia next month. The Moscow race will be his last this year. He leaves the British team—who go on to Prague to oppose Czechoslovakia—to return to London.

MELBOURNE FINISH

Chataway has to be back in time for the opening of commercial television, in which he is to start a new career as a news commentator.

Next season he will have only a few races, in order to qualify for Olympic selection. Then on to Melbourne, where, win or lose, he will end his athletics career.

Chataway was not seen at his best against Hungary, when he was defeated by Tabori and Sandor Thores in a 4min. 55sec. Mile and by Tabori in 13min. 44sec. Three Miles. But even his best would not guarantee him success against these two wonder runners.

I believe Chataway is missing the attention of his coach, Franz Stampf, now coaching in Australia. Never enthusiastic about training, Chataway drew inspiration from consulting and discussing racing plans with Stampf.

DISTURBING

Apart from Chataway's defeat, the 11½ points to 9½ drubbing the Hungarians—a ratio of less than 10,000,000—gave Britain in the match, must disturb the athletic bosses.

Defeat was expected. But certainly not by such a large margin. British shortcomings simply cry out. Field events remain weak as ever.

Brian Hewson's 1min. 48.8sec. British all-comers Half-Mile record was the highlight of the programme—excluding the great victory by our women's team.

Hewson, I can reveal, had trained specially for an attempt on the untrivial world record which Lon Spurrier of America set at 1 min. 47.5sec. last March. And, despite the wind and rain, he went through with the attempt.

For his lesser success in breaking Derek Johnson's two-week-old record by a tenth of a second, Hewson has to thank Brian Jackson, who replied Derek Johnson, ill with tonsillitis, Jackson set a cracking, self-sacrificing first lap of 53.0-sec., and then, courageously, Hewson took over.

WONDERFUL

The Hungarians think our women are wonderful. And so do we. Looking as feminine as a troupe of dancing girls, they defeated the Hungarians by 60 points to 53.

Thelma Hopkins, pretty 19-year-old Belfast University dental student, failed narrowly to beat the World High Jump record of 5ft. 8in. after she had won the competition with 5ft. 7in.

Diane Leather has never looked better. Her individual 880-yards victory and her effort in the 3 x 880 yards relay were superb.

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Surrey Completes County Programme By Beating Derbyshire At The Oval

London, Sept. 1.

Surrey, who had already made certain of the English County Cricket title for the fourth successive year, completed their season's County programme by beating Derbyshire at the Oval here with a day to spare.

They won by eight wickets to finish with a record aggregate of 284 points in their 28 matches, 16 points ahead of runners-up Yorkshire, who had wound up their campaign last week. Previous highest total was 260 by Yorkshire in 1939.

It was Surrey's 23rd win of the season.

Hampshire are favourites to take third place. With one more day left, they have already clinched first innings points in their game against Worcestershire.

Middlesex, six points behind and their nearest rivals, seem unlikely to salvage a point from their final game against Kent, who need only 77 more runs to win with nine wickets left.

If Middlesex lose, then Sussex will take fourth place as a result of their fine two-day win by nine wickets over Somerset at Hove today.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES.
At Folkestone: Middlesex 167 and 211 (Wright, right-arm

FAST HEAT



Vanessa Giles (right) and Fung Ying-chee, who finished first and second respectively in Heat One of the Women's 440 Yards Free Style event at the European YMCA pool last night. Miss Giles clocked 6 mins 26.8 secs, which was 20.7 secs faster than Kwok Ngan-hung's time in Heat Two.—China Mail Photo.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

WAN SHIU-MING BREAKS 220 YARDS BUTTERFLY RECORD

The first record in this year's Colony Swimming Championships was set at the European YMCA pool yesterday, when the South China star, Wan Shiu-ming, clocked two minutes 58 seconds in the heats to better the previous time for the Senior Men's 220 Yards Butterfly Stroke by nearly four seconds.

Another fine race was witnessed in the Women's 440 Yards Free Style. Here Vanessa Giles swam length after length, with a fine easy stroke to stop the watch at six minutes 26.8 seconds. Not satisfied with merely gaining a first place, Vanessa went one better and lapped Tsui Shiu-ling who came in third. She was also a length in front of Fung Ying-chee who came in second.

The Junior Men's 100 yards Freestyle, was another crowd pleaser. All four competitors swam with everything they had, leaving nothing to chance. In a thrilling finish, Chun Shing-chung streaked through to register a well deserved win.

The following were the results:
Men's Events
Junior 100 yards Backstroke: Heat One: Lau Tin-ling (SCAA): Time: 2 min 11.8 sec. Heat Two: 1. Chun Yai-ming (E): 2 min 11.8 sec. Heat Three: 1. Wai Hui-kwan (CYMCA): Time: 2 min 11.8 sec. Heat Four: 1. Wai Hui-kwan (CYMCA): Time: 2 min 11.8 sec.

Junior 100 yards Freestyle: Heat One: 1. Chun Yai-ming (E): Time: 1 min 11.8 sec. Heat Two: 1. Chun Yai-ming (E): Time: 1 min 11.8 sec. Heat Three: 1. Chun Yai-ming (E): Time: 1 min 11.8 sec. Heat Four: 1. Chun Yai-ming (E): Time: 1 min 11.8 sec.

Junior 220 yards Butterfly: Heat One: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 2 min 58 sec. Heat Two: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 2 min 58 sec. Heat Three: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 2 min 58 sec. Heat Four: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 2 min 58 sec.

Junior 440 yards Freestyle: Heat One: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 4 min 58 sec. Heat Two: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 4 min 58 sec. Heat Three: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 4 min 58 sec. Heat Four: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 4 min 58 sec.

Junior 880 yards Freestyle: Heat One: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 8 min 58 sec. Heat Two: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 8 min 58 sec. Heat Three: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 8 min 58 sec. Heat Four: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 8 min 58 sec.

Junior 1650 yards Freestyle: Heat One: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 16 min 58 sec. Heat Two: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 16 min 58 sec. Heat Three: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 16 min 58 sec. Heat Four: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 16 min 58 sec.

Junior 3300 yards Freestyle: Heat One: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 33 min 58 sec. Heat Two: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 33 min 58 sec. Heat Three: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 33 min 58 sec. Heat Four: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 33 min 58 sec.

Junior 6600 yards Freestyle: Heat One: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 66 min 58 sec. Heat Two: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 66 min 58 sec. Heat Three: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 66 min 58 sec. Heat Four: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 66 min 58 sec.

Junior 13200 yards Freestyle: Heat One: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 132 min 58 sec. Heat Two: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 132 min 58 sec. Heat Three: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 132 min 58 sec. Heat Four: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 132 min 58 sec.

Junior 26400 yards Freestyle: Heat One: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 264 min 58 sec. Heat Two: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 264 min 58 sec. Heat Three: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 264 min 58 sec. Heat Four: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 264 min 58 sec.

Junior 52800 yards Freestyle: Heat One: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 528 min 58 sec. Heat Two: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 528 min 58 sec. Heat Three: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 528 min 58 sec. Heat Four: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 528 min 58 sec.

Junior 105600 yards Freestyle: Heat One: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 1056 min 58 sec. Heat Two: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 1056 min 58 sec. Heat Three: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 1056 min 58 sec. Heat Four: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 1056 min 58 sec.

Junior 211200 yards Freestyle: Heat One: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 2112 min 58 sec. Heat Two: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 2112 min 58 sec. Heat Three: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 2112 min 58 sec. Heat Four: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 2112 min 58 sec.

Junior 422400 yards Freestyle: Heat One: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 4224 min 58 sec. Heat Two: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 4224 min 58 sec. Heat Three: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 4224 min 58 sec. Heat Four: 1. Wan Shiu-ming (SCAA): Time: 4224 min 58 sec.

ALEC GUINNESS DENIES BEING UP-STAGE ABOUT HOLLYWOOD

Alec Guinness dropped a body over a railway bridge — just part of the day's work in his new Ealing comedy "The Ladykillers"—removed an upper set of sinister false teeth, and stepped down to the studio floor to talk about one's film future.

By "one" he meant himself. Mr Guinness invariably discusses Mr Guinness in that impersonal no-connection-with-the-firm-next-door manner. In fact, I always feel that the pair have never really been introduced.

The instinctively serious actor who, whether he likes it or not, is the most popular British comedy star in the American cinema, wears those hideous teeth for the role of the brain behind an ill-fated gang of bank robbers.

A wispy grey wig and a Jersey that fits him like a tent complete the latest transformation of the man who has only himself to blame if he hardly any-

one ever recognises him in the street.

NEW HEIGHTS
Some call Mr Guinness the actor with a thousand faces. Others argue that he has no face at all; that his features are merely the foundation for a succession of comic masks. The canvas beneath the stitching, so to speak.

Whichever way you care to look at it, the fact remains that his sense of caricature touches new heights of grim fancy in what Alexander Mackendrick, director of "The Ladykillers" (and also, among other winners, "The Man in the White Suit"), calls "our new horror comic".

What of the future? It lies now in the lap of Sir Alexander Korda, who will take him over when his seven-year contract with Mr Rank expires with the final shot of "The Ladykillers". It could also, if he wished, lie in the lap of Hollywood luxury, but until the right film comes along he does not wish.

The Korda-Guinness alliance will begin with Shaw's "Arms and the Man". After that? Mr Guinness shrugs and smiles more handsomely than he gives himself credit for in his elaborate determination not to be mistaken for himself.

He denies being up-stage about Hollywood. On the con-

trary he says he would dearly like to go there.

"But, up to now, one has been offered the wrong parts or the right parts at the wrong time," he explains.

"Most of the films suggested so far have been copies of Ealing comedies—variations of 'The Man in the White Suit' and 'The Lavender Hill Mob', for example—and there seems little point in travelling 6,000 miles to make a second-hand Ealing product."

"It's difficult to know where one would fit in out there. Somehow one doesn't see oneself in a cowboy picture, and one is hardly cut out for the great Bullen numbers. The only hope is for a sophisticated comedy—and good sophisticated comedies are so rare."

As an actor who has successfully done some very serious things in the theatre—and in pictures, too, "The Prisoner" for one—he is pained as well as flattered by the Americans' refusal to accept him in anything but comedy.

IT'S CRAMPING
"After all," he says, "one has meagre talents—that, at least, is one's view—and it's cramping to restrict them to funny pictures. Especially when it's really so much more fun being serious."

At any rate he seems to find it fun being funny in "The Ladykillers". So do such fellow-gangsters as Cecil Parker, Herbert Lom, and Peter Sellers.

They are running wagers at Ealing Studios on which of these thieves will steal the picture. It could well be any of them. The other hand it could be Katie Johnson, revealing at 75 in her first part as the little old lady who sweetly wrecks all their plans.

But when I look up at that property railway bridge and see that unrecognisable ringleader leaning like a nimble mix-ture of Alastair Sim and Ralph Lynn, I have an idea that it might be Alec Guinness.

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ARMY SMALL BORE LEAGUE

The following are the results and league standings at the end of the 16th round Army Small Bore League:

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182nd Div. W/S. 15 12

CHINA
MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)
Price, 20 cents per copy,
Saturdays 30 cents.
Subscription: \$5.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao \$3.00
per month, U.K., British Possessions
and other countries \$7.00 per month.
News contributions, always wel-
come, should be addressed to the
Editor, business communications and
advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 2641 (5 Lines).
KOWLOON OFFICE:
Salisbury Road.
Telephone: 54145

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vice, Telephone House (Mezzanine)
Hongkong provides the expert atten-
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leading Dispensaries and Stores.
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OFFICE STATIONERY, Letter Heads,
Memorandum Forms, Visiting Cards,
Envelopes, etc. Orders now taken
"S. C. M. Post."

STAMPS
SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collec-
tors' packets of assorted stamps.
From 20 cents per packet upwards.
As entirely new. South
China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham
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For the SOUTH CHINA
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Special Announcements
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TERRITORIES**
FANLING
UN LONG
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DISTRICTS.
THE
CHINA MAIL
is now obtainable
from the
SHEUNG SHUI
STATION STALL
SHEUNG SHUI
RAILWAY STATION.
Orders Accepted
Deliveries Undertaken.

Headaches
Toothaches
Colds
are quickly overcome by
Cafaspin

NATO'S POWERFUL NEW WEAPON

Photoscout Plane
Scans Ground
From 10 Miles

Paris, Sept. 1.
Since the Geneva "summit" conference
between Russia and the three leading nations of
the Atlantic Alliance, the defence organisation of
the free nations has again been materially
strengthened.

This time, the new weapon is not atomic but
photographic equipment fitted into new aircraft
which can carry pilot and cameras to a height of 16
kilometres (10 miles)—substantially higher than
has been possible with equipment in use until
recently.

If the Russians finally decide
to accept President Eisenhower's
"open-sky" offer, leaving East
and West free to overfly each
other's territory and photograph
all they want, the West at least
will have plenty of powerful
equipment for the purpose.

Even if nothing comes of the
open-sky proposal, the military
eyes of the North Atlantic
Treaty Organisation's forces
under their Supreme Command-
er, General Alfred Gruenther,
can now see several hundreds of
miles further into Communist
territory than ever before, even
without flying over the iron
curtain.

A new swept-wing jet photo
reconnaissance aircraft, manu-
factured in the United States, is
now being delivered to the
United States Air Force in
Europe and to the European
members of the North Atlantic
Treaty Alliance. It is called the
Republic RF-4B Thunderflash
and is the jet age's most up-to-
date intelligence scout.

Extends Eyesight

These new aircraft, now at
European depots, are being turn-
ed over to the air forces of the
United States, France, Hol-
land and Belgium, and in due
course will also, it was learned
in well informed Western mili-
tary quarters, be delivered to
Italy, Norway, Greece and West
Germany, the latest member of
the Atlantic Alliance.

The new Thunderflash aircraft
literally extends the eye-
sight of the North Atlantic
Treaty Organisation's intelli-
gence officers almost 700 kilo-
metres (about 420 miles) in any
given direction, and enables
them to obtain, within minutes,
actual photographs of military
movements and installations
made from altitudes of up to 16
kilometres.

Flying at such a height, a
pilot over Passau, near Munich,
in Germany, could see all of
Czechoslovakia, all of Hungary,
and Poland as far as Warsaw,
as well as western areas of
Rumania and the Ukraine, the
granary of the Soviet Union.

His cameras, of course, could
see far more sharply than he.
The immense value of this
latest increase in allied "eye-
sight" in enabling any sur-
prise movements on the other
side of the iron curtain to be
spotted is obvious even to a
layman. Experts told me that
this modern military aerial
photography enables intelli-
gence officers to determine, for
instance, how many trains run
over given rail lines, to spot
new buildings and factories
hundreds of miles away, and to
spot any unusual troop move-
ments—all without having a
single agent set foot in the ad-
versary's territory.

Sister Ship

The RF-4B Thunderflash is a
sleek swept-wing craft with
unusual "fences" extending
across its wings to ease its
passage through the turbulent
sound barrier at more than
1,150 kilometres (about 600
miles) an hour.

A sister ship of the atom-
bomb carrying F-4B Thunder-
streak, also being delivered in
quantity to the North Atlantic
Treaty Organisation's forces
this year, the Thunderflash en-
ables Allied intelligence officers
to make daily and night-by-
night comparisons of photo-
graphs and detect tell-tale signs
of the military build-up which
would inevitably have to pre-
cede any considerable act of
aggression.

The Thunderflash is different
from its sister Thunderstreak in
that the air intakes for its
Sapphire J-65 engine are
located at the roots of the
wings instead of in the nose.
This leaves the entire nose of
the aircraft free for the in-
stallation of varying combina-
tions of some 18 day and night
cameras and other devices.
Sight is reinforced by sound
with a wire recorder, which
enables the pilot to register on
metal tape his personal im-
pressions of what he is view-

ing. If, for example, he spots
suspicious movements on the
ground, he can record its direc-
tion, speed, dimension and
other characteristics as well as
the exact time of taking pic-
tures and other observations,
which would be useful in inter-
preting the photographs.

Has Guns

The new reconnaissance
Thunderflash is also armed
with machineguns, thus provid-
ing the pilot with means to fight
his way out of hostile territory
if attacked. It is the only
specially designed single-seat
jet reconnaissance aircraft in
production in the Western world
at the present time.

On August 5 last, Marshal
Bulgaria, Soviet Prime Minister,
made a declaration in Moscow
which showed that he regarded
President Eisenhower's open-sky
offer of July 22 seriously, and
would be prepared to examine
it.

The time may soon come,
however, when the aerial
sentinels of the Free World may
be able to watch such a large
part of the Communist world
from air-space over Western
Europe that the traditional Com-
munist refusal to allow anyone
to see what is going on there
will have become meaningless.
—China Mail Special.

An Echo Of The Past



Massive work horses bend to the traces and the gleaming
barley falls before the binder to bring an "Old Master" touch
to the harvest scene on this Devon farm near Kingsbridge.
The farm is the last stronghold in the area of heavy draught
horses.—Reuterphoto.

Chilians
Strike
Monday

Santiago, Sept. 1.
Ciriaco Bust, President of
the Chilean General Trades
Union, said today that an agree-
ment exists for a general strike
throughout the country, starting
on Monday, or even before if
necessary.

The union leader made his
statement as an extraordinary
Cabinet meeting today decided
to accept no negotiation with
the strikers until work is un-
conditionally resumed.
Meanwhile, port workers in
Valparaiso and Talcahuano de-
clared to go on strike immedi-
ately to support the already strik-
ing port administration workers.
—France-Press.

CENTENARY
OF YWCA

London, Sept. 1.
More than 300 women from
40 countries—some in their
national costumes—met here to-
day for the opening of the
Council meeting of the World's
Young Women's Christian Asso-
ciation.

The meeting marks the cen-
tenary of the Young Women's
Christian Association in Britain
—the first to be founded.
Miss Lilian Barnes of Chicago,
President of the World YWCA,
who is presiding, said the greater
part of discussions at the meet-
ing which will last until Septem-
ber 16, would concern business
matters.
The women will also discuss
international work.—Reuter.

THE ENGLISH
—BY A
SPANIARD

Madrid, Sept. 1.
A Spaniard who has just spent
a summer holiday in Britain
wrote in the Madrid evening
newspaper Pueblo that the most
astonishing thing about Britain
is that no one is in a hurry
there.

Don Jose Palau, who took
part in a visit to Eastbourne
and London organised by the
Spanish Labour unions, wrote:
"The way of life in England is
very practical. But it is difficult
for the Spaniard to adjust him-
self to it. Nobody is in a hurry.
Everyone behaves well and even
speaks in a low voice in order
not to disturb others. Even the
dogs seem quieter than else-
where. In two weeks in England
I never heard a dog bark."

Sn. Palau continued: "Our
one regret was that no alcoholic
drinks were served in our hotel
and we missed our glass of wine
at lunch and dinner. However,
we got around this eventually
by putting Spanish wine we
bought into bottles labelled
"reconstituent" and no one
could object to us taking a glass
of "reconstituent" with our
meals."

"On our way back we all
commented on how friendly the
people of England are, although
we southerners think of them as
aloof."—China Mail Special.

An Assurance To
West Germany

New York, Sept. 1.
Deputy Under-Secretary of
State Robert Murphy an-
nounced in a speech here today
that the United States will
not enter into any agreement
with the Soviet Union that
would leave Germany divided
and her eastern territories
under Communist domination
against the popular will.—
United Press.

Western Germany
Rebuilds
Courier Service

Bonn, Sept. 1.
The West German Foreign Office has
completed the main phase of building up a new
courier service.

Senior officials are satisfied that it is efficient.
The service uses shipping lines, preferably
German, and the new West German Lufthansa
airline to send its scores of bags to almost 200
diplomatic missions throughout the world.

Captains and pilots are held
personally responsible for prompt
delivery.

The main courier routes go to
London, Brussels, Paris, Madrid,
Lisbon, Rome, Belgrade, Athens,
Istanbul and the Scandinavian
capitals.

There are also six permanent
couriers and a number of foreign
service officials working on a
temporary basis for the courier
service. The permanent couriers
are armed with pistols, and
carry diplomatic passports. Three
of them were taken over from
the old Reich's Foreign Ministry,
and the other three, younger
men, were employed after 1949.
Their identity is a closely kept
secret.

No Entry

They, pick up their courier
mail—big white envelopes with
red seals bearing the Federal
eagle and a big black stamp
"GEHEIM" (secret)—at closely
guarded ground floor rooms of
the main wing of the Foreign
Office here. The rooms belong
to a suite reserved for the
courier service. Mail and
parcels are stacked on the long
wooden shelves, secret documents
are looked up in steel cases.

The glass of the windows con-
tains wire which sets off an
alarm if broken. The doors
carry signs saying "EINTRITT
VERBOTEN" (no entry). The
windows look on to a yard sur-
rounded by other wings of the
large Foreign Office compound.
Even the yard may be entered
only with a special permit.
The couriers are chosen for
their presence of mind and

reliability. "They must place
the security of their documents
above their own," a senior
official said.

Although none of the couriers
has yet been physically attacked,
abortive efforts have been made
to establish their identity and
trail them.

Foreign Office officials em-
phasize that the new West Ger-
man courier service is
"absolutely clean." No attempt
to smuggle weapons or munitions
or any other illegal articles
abroad through couriers or
courier mail will be tolerated.
Under the Third Reich, Hitler's
Gestapo and the Nazi security
service did use the couriers for
such purposes.

The courier service is only one
section of the huge Foreign
Office on Bonn's Koblenzer-
strasse, nicknamed "West Ger-
many's Whitehall."

The big white compound with
its 1,000 windows and 720 offices
will soon have its own big con-
ference room and an additional
Rhine-side wing with offices for
the newly-appointed Foreign
Minister, Dr. Heinrich von
Brennert, and his State
Secretary, Professor Walter
Hallstein.

Pneumatic Tubes

The conference room, which
will be ready in September, will
have 300 seats and will be
equipped for simultaneous
translation into several lan-
guages. It is attached directly
to the main 8-floor wing, from
whose cafeteria, on the top floor,
there is a unique view of the
winding Rhine valley.

Pneumatic tubes have been
built into the walls of the
Foreign Office for the speedy
distribution of mail and other
documents.

Blue-uniformed porters guard
entrances and plain clothes
detectives patrol each floor.
Documents which are no longer
needed are torn into tiny pieces
by special machines. These con-
taining secret information are
burnt in a large oven, which is
lit once a week, usually on
Wednesdays.

Two underground floors are
occupied by a 200,000-volume
library and a document centre,
while an atom bomb proof air
raid shelter has been built under
the main wing.

The Foreign Office has about
1,200 employees. It has its own
electric power generator, central
heating, water cleaning machines,
centrally controlled clocks, and a
loud-speaker system.

The building, which cost more
than 13,000,000 marks (about
£1,100,000 sterling), to construct,
was designed by Professor
Fresse of West Berlin, who died
two years ago.—China Mail
Special.

Mail
Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere, while,
in general, are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars regard-
ing parcel mails can be ascer-
tained by enquiry at any post office.

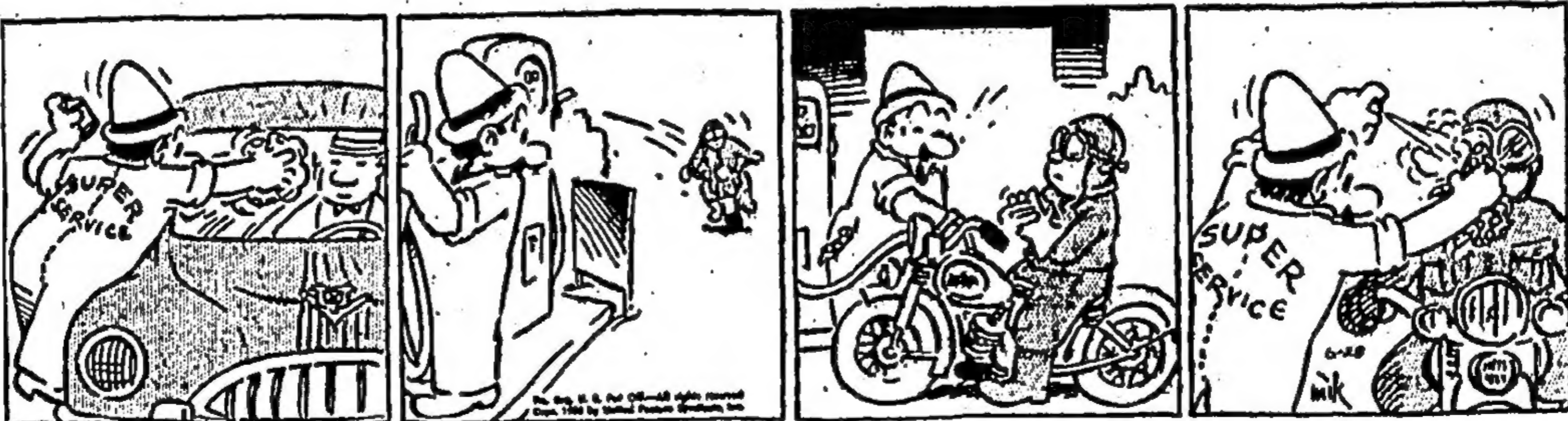
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
By Air
Formosa, 6 p.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain and
Europe, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 4 p.m.
By Surface
Thailand, 4 p.m.
Malaya, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
By Air
Indo-China, 10 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Indo-China, France, 3 p.m.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada,
6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain &
Europe, 6 p.m.
Burma, Ceylon, Korea, 4 p.m.
By Surface
China, Peking, Republic, 9.30 a.m.
Formosa, Noon.
Malaya, 2 p.m.
Burma, India, 3 p.m.
Philippines, 4 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
By Air
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
By Air
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,
6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Malaya, 2 p.m.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



FERD'NAND



NANCY



JOHNNY HAZARD



...this situation
calls for a
San Miguel

